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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

France Must Meet a New Crisis

Japan Clings to Oil Monopoly

Washington Has Bonus Worry

U. P. Fast Train Is Mere Start

Sinclair Drops in California

Negroes Get Homestead Farms

FRENCH political leaders look eagerly for something that can avert the most serious political crisis since the February riots. President Doumergue, holding the country together under a national government, has declared over the radio that he will resign unless Chamber and Senate approve his list of reforms. One of these gives the President the right to dissolve the Chamber without consent of the Senate. Nantes now sees a congress of the Radicals, largest party in France, go on record as resolutely opposed to this provision, wishing President Doumergue to continue in office, but fearing misuse of this power if it fell into other hands. France hopes President Doumergue will alter his stand or that M. Herriot can persuade the Radicals to alter theirs—Most French leaders are afraid of a Cabinet breakdown at this time.

¶ Manchukuo becomes the scene of a curious tilt with Japan on one side and the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands on the other. Japan has been taking steps to preempt the Manchurian oil market to itself to the exclusion of the three other countries. They have filed at Tokyo protests against this alleged encroachment on the open-door policy in the Far East, and on the Nine-Power Treaty. Now Japan says it has advised the three countries to protest directly to Manchukuo, which none recognize—Diplomacy has its facetious fling, but oil will probably continue to flow in more ways than one in Manchuria.

¶ Washington sees the overwhelming bonus payment demand of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a threat to American credit and budget balancing. It is assumed that both houses of Congress, unable to resist the political power of the organized veterans, will pass a bonus bill and the President will veto. It is also assumed that the House of Representatives will override the veto as it did before, and the question remains, will the Senate again save the day and the national credit? — The National Economy League and other forces prepare at once to wage a desperate battle against this $3,000,000,000 sweep.

¶ The Union Pacific's streamlined train which crossed the American continent in 57 hours wins praise from Charles F. Kettering, who helped build it. The trip could have been made in far less time, says the eminent engineer. It could have been a nonstop run, with the train racing back. Locomotives can be built whenever wanted with four times the power of this Diesel engine. This is only the big start—But this single record run has advanced locomotive building 10 years.

¶ Yugoslavia, whose affairs have had Europe trembling, believes it is getting along well, and says so. "The country is united internally and secure in its foreign relations," declares a statement by the Regency under Prince Paul, designed to allay fear at home and abroad. "United, prepared and respected as a military power," the statement goes on, "we are in a position to look to the future with our heads high and our confidence unshaken"—But how the world would like to hear that "united" come from Croatian and Slovene throats as well as Serbian!

¶ California's gubernatorial contest continues to attract nation-wide interest. Those who are waging a vigorous fight against Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee, and his "Utopian" program draw fresh hope from the results of a poll announced by The Literary Digest. Early returns from six California cities show Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam as leading Sinclair by more than 2 to 1. "A mere straw!" cry the Sinclair forces—Yet in every case those Literary Digest straws have faithfully foretold the big wind.

¶ Washington sees Negroes given a place in the Government's back-to-the-land movement. The Interior Department reports $200,000 allotted to develop three subsistence homestead projects for Negroes in Alabama. These will be sold to 75 families under terms they can meet. These foreshadow similar Negro communities costing $1,500,000. One village will be close to Tuskegee, drawing experts from the Negro school. The farms will try to show the Negro something he should know—That country life can be as satisfactory as in the city.

¶ Chicago sees a tumble-down shanty transformed into a trim white Cape Cod cottage in six hours. More than 90 workmen jump the job along to demonstrate what can happen under the Federal Housing Act. Of the nation's 29,000,000 homes 13,000,000 are said to need repairs. Repairing is simpler now—If you have the will, the Government will help you pay the bill.

Cotton Men Issue Declaration

Liquor Tills Shun ERA Checks

Obese Trucks Are Prohibited

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Recovery

Cotton Textile Ultimatums

For weeks, there have been signs that big business was rapidly crystallizing its attitude toward labor in the New Deal. The shift of the President toward the business point of view, the crucial reorganization of the NRA, both have encouraged a definite stand.

Today the cotton textile industry, first to pass an NRA code, is first to carry this out. A "Declaration of Principles" was set forth by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the American Cotton Manufacturers Association at the close of the former's meeting last night.

More significant, this code was said by its sponsors to be "basic for all industry" and a call was sent out to the entire industry of the nation to follow suit.

Its provisions are what would be expected by labor and industry both, being entirely unacceptable to trade unions, and similar to the position taken by business men in the recent textile strike.

Roughly, the declaration calls for an open shop. The right to work shall not, it is stated, be interfered with by membership or nonmembership in labor organizations. Collective bargaining is recognized as a voluntary choice. Minority groups of labor shall be represented, and no majority rule shall control the entire labor group. General strikes are to be made illegal.

These points are held to be typical of most big industry today. As the lines draw closer in the struggle of labor for closed shop and complete unionization, the textile industry hopes that it has led the way for a firm stand on the part of the nation's industry.

Waltham

Taking No Chances

Recently Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald of Waltham was aroused, indignant at information that liquor dealers were cashing checks for ERA workers. There was a possibility, just a bare one, that the workers were merely being accommodated by these dealers, that they were not spending their money in the saloon on the purchase of liquor. But Mayor MacDonald was skeptical on this point, refused to see the dealers in the light of philanthropic bankers.

So emphatically did the Mayor assert that something must be done to correct the suspected abuses, that the Waltham Beverages Dealers Association was prodded to action. Out from its headquarters have gone or-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Relief Funds Issue Before Federal Jury

Reports of Improper and Irregular Handling Are to Be Investigated

Carney to Be Called

The delicate issue of whether certain subordinates of the Roosevelt Administration are handling relief grants in a manner which influences votes is to be heard before the Federal Grand Jury of Massachusetts.

Quasi-official status was given the grand jury's inquiry yesterday with the announcement that it had decided to ask Mr. Joseph P. Carney, State Emergency Relief Administration Director, to testify on alleged ERA graft.

This inquiry comes at a time when criticisms of the federal relief policies are rife in many parts of the United States. It comes also at a time when alleged political influence within the ERA is a major subject in many state and congressional elections. The facts uncovered are expected, therefore, to awaken widespread interest.

The hearing is scheduled for next Monday. Public testimony as well as information from official ERA channels will be taken.

Believes There Is Graft

The jury admittedly believes there is wholesale graft in the ERA management. "No state officials are involved in the charges to date," said George Anderson, foreman of the jury. "The local administrators are the ones we are after. I believe," he declared bluntly, "that one-third of them should be removed."

Two questions are today in the foreground, as a result of the jury action. The first is to what extent the Grand Jury has been influenced by political considerations, and by the fact that an election is shortly to come. Said Mr. Robert J. Watt, speaking from the labor point of view, as secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, "The jury is being used by astute political groups, to create a campaign issue."

The second question asks whether the Grand Jury is the best qualified group to uncover the facts in so delicate a matter. District Attorney Francis A. W. Ford believes not. "Only trained investigators," he said, "can separate mere grudges and politically inspired tips from legitimate complaints." He said that the men from his office were amply qualified, and stood ready to carry on any investigations the Grand Jury might wish.

To date, the ERA itself has made no investigation on a state-wide scale. It therefore remains to be seen whether any official inquiry will be precipitated by the grand jury's move.

Two Courses Open

If the ERA decides that the jury is inspired by political motives, it was said today, it has two courses open to it. Either the state officials can let the entire matter blow over, and then tighten its past efforts to prevent graft. Or it can start a counter investigation by selected authorities of recognized impartiality.

In the latter case, it is held, the resultant investigation would focus the eyes of the entire nation at once. Subdued rumblings of condemnation for the relief policy of the Government have been heard in all parts of the country, it is said. Only the gravity of charging the President's followers of seeking their own good at the expense of human misery has thus far held them in check.

Cronin to Manage Boston Red Sox In 'Biggest Deal'

Washington Manager Is Traded for Lyn Lary and Unnamed Sum of Money

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, officially announced today the purchase of Joe Cronin, Washington Senator shortstop and manager, by the Boston club. In the announcement made at Fenway Park, Collins stated that the money involved in the transfer exceeded that paid for any other individual ball player and referred to the sale of "Babe" Ruth to the New York Yankees for $139,000 as an example. He did not give out the purchase price.

Consummation of the deal took place in the New York office of Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox president, yesterday, and began during the World Series. At the series Yawkey approached Collins with the determination to "wake things up in Boston" and asked who would be a good player to acquire. Collins mentioned Joe Cronin, but because of the many ties between Cronin and the Senators it seemed an impossibility. Yawkey took to the idea, however, and approached Clark Griffith.

Along with the money, Lynford Lary, shortstop secured from the Yankees, shifts to Washington. That part was more incidental because Griffith has always fought shy of "selling" a ball player and the Lary part brings it into a trade angle.

Although Collins has been satisfied with "Bucky" Harris as manager, he believes Cronin's personality and fire will mean much more to the Sox and the Boston public than a bench manager. No information about what Harris would do was available.

At first the proposition was as foreign and startling to Cronin as to Griffith, but the salary offer was so attractive he could hardly be other than satisfied. Collins preferred to leave the length of years in the contract to announcement from Cronin himself, although it is known to be for quite a period. His Washington contract, which had two years to run, has been scrapped.

No other deals are likely to take place immediately, although the Burns-Mellilo affair with St. Louis has not been definitely closed. Collins likes these two players and at the American League meeting in December something may come of it.

[An illustrative discussion of the Cronin 'deal' appears on the Sports Page]

Moves Under Way To Halt Legion's Demand for Bonus

Threat to Nation's Credit Seen in Treasury Drain of $2,506,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — The bonus today became a major influence on the credit of the United States and the major threat to the balancing of the 1935 budget.

This was the general opinion in Administration circles here as the inevitable fight in the coming Congress over payment of the bonus got under way as the direct result of an overwhelming pro-bonus vote at the American Legion convention at Miami, Fla.

The fight precipitated by that vote will not end until the Senate votes on whether to sustain the President in a veto of a bonus bill. For such a bill will now undoubtedly be passed. With both American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars behind it nothing can prevent its initial passage.

Presidential Veto Forecast

It also is a foregone conslusion—barring unexpected changes in Administration attitude—that President Roosevelt will veto it. His insistence at Roanoke, Va., a week ago, that relief of distress and the underprivileged constitute the first charge against the nation's resources would make it imperative if he is to be consistent on this subject.

Once the bill has been vetoed the House will undoubtedly override it as it did before. The only chance then for stopping it will be the Senate where a similar veto was once before sustained—even though some

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Thievery on Streets Checked in Britain By Police-Car Radio

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Pocket" radio for the police in Britain is claimed to be beating the pavement bandit, the smash-and-grab raider, the daylight robber and the motorcar thief.

Not one single case of banditry is reported to have occurred this year in either of the two British cities, Brighton and Nottingham, where police officers on duty are equipped with "pocket" radio.

The number of captures in stolen car cases in Nottingham is reported to have almost doubled. Smash-and-grab raids have been unknown in the city since the inception of the radio in every police car and van, according to Nottingham's chief superintendent.

Brighton reports that petty thievings have decreased considerably. And in one case arrest is said to have been made 20 minutes after the theft.

Good Films Occur Despite 'System'

Behind the Usual Screen Story Is Generally Found a Worn Fiction Formula Applied Willy-Nilly to About Everything That Comes Along, Thus Setting Up a False Standard Which Reflects Itself in Pictures

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

Third of 12 Articles

By E. C. Sherburne

Dramatic and Motion-Picture Critic of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

What lies behind the story that flits across the screen? Usually a Hollywood formula; a formula pointed toward bringing "Our Girl" and "Our Boy" together at the conclusion in a clinch.

Now, all of us share in a longing and a hope that finds its ideal expression in the happy ending. Doubts arise as to the value of the formula on the screen, though, when it is used without regard for general human experience, when life is distorted to make odds come out even in a motion picture.

To give a story a happy ending is to satisfy a universal desire. Objection may reasonably be raised only when violence is done to story material that is essentially tragic. To apply the formula to every sort of dramatic material is to falsify the plain facts of human experience. This falsification continually goes on in pictures—and in plays for that matter. We should be on guard against accepting fool's gold for true metal. Let us call things by their right names.

Despite this formula of "Our Boy" and "Our Girl" in a clinch at the fadeout, a considerable number of honest pictures do reach the screen. "Straight Is the Way" is such a film, with its regeneration of a gangster by his discovery that he could be the prisoner only of his own wrong motives.

"The Earth Turns" was a sincere effort to get away from stencils. It missed its best effect, perhaps, because too much compromise entered into the characterizations and incidents. "Our Daily Bread" employs a minimum of compromise in its presentation of a great timely theme the back-to-the-land movement as a partial solution of unemployment.

Some pictures employ too much compromise, as in the over-modernization of the dialogue and action in "Cleopatra." "The House of Rothschild" is a good example of the well-considered adaptation of fact to the purposes of fiction, without loss of the essential character of the subject.

To observe the formula at its worst, let us consider some of the films that cater to wishful thinking and to the lazy desire to get something for nothing; that satisfy by proxy a longing for the unearned increment. "Eat your cake and keep it" is the fake philosophy behind many of these trick stories.

Consider what this formula did to "Dr. Monica," a tragedy of disillusion as done on the stage, with a wife finding adjustment at last to a life that should not include the contemptible husband to whom she has given her whole affection. As a motion picture this strong story was transformed into a sentimental condonation of infidelity.

Most of the Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer pictures in recent years have been of the "eat-your-cake-and-keep-it" type, recent examples being "Riptide" and "Chained."

The remarkable success of Miss Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," echoing the enthusiastic response of her appearances in "Smilin' Through," should eventually persuade her studio to abandon the cheap and "phoney" theme which it has so often handed to her.

Miss Crawford also has too fine a talent to be kept always at the service of a trashy formula.

Clark Gable, likewise, eventually will find release from heavy lover parts, thanks to his work as a light comedian in "It Happened One Night." Leading the American male

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

French Radicals Veto Doumergue Reform Project

Party, However, Disclaims Intention to End 'Truce' Cabinet

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 26 — A desperate search is being made here for a compromise capable of averting the most serious French political crisis since the riots of last February.

The radicals, largest political party in France, went on record at their annual party congress at Nantes yesterday as desirous of continuing the present political truce, but were as resolutely opposed to the proposed constitutional reform giving the President of the Republic power to dissolve the Chamber without consent of the Senate. Simultaneously radical senators, who have an absolute majority to the Senate, issued a formal statement opposing this same measure.

Thus Premier Gaston Doumergue, who has told French people over the radio that he'll resign unless his proposed constitutional reforms are voted by the Chamber and Senate at Versailles next month, is apparently placed before the alternative of dropping the principal point of his program or precipitating a Cabinet crisis by returning home.

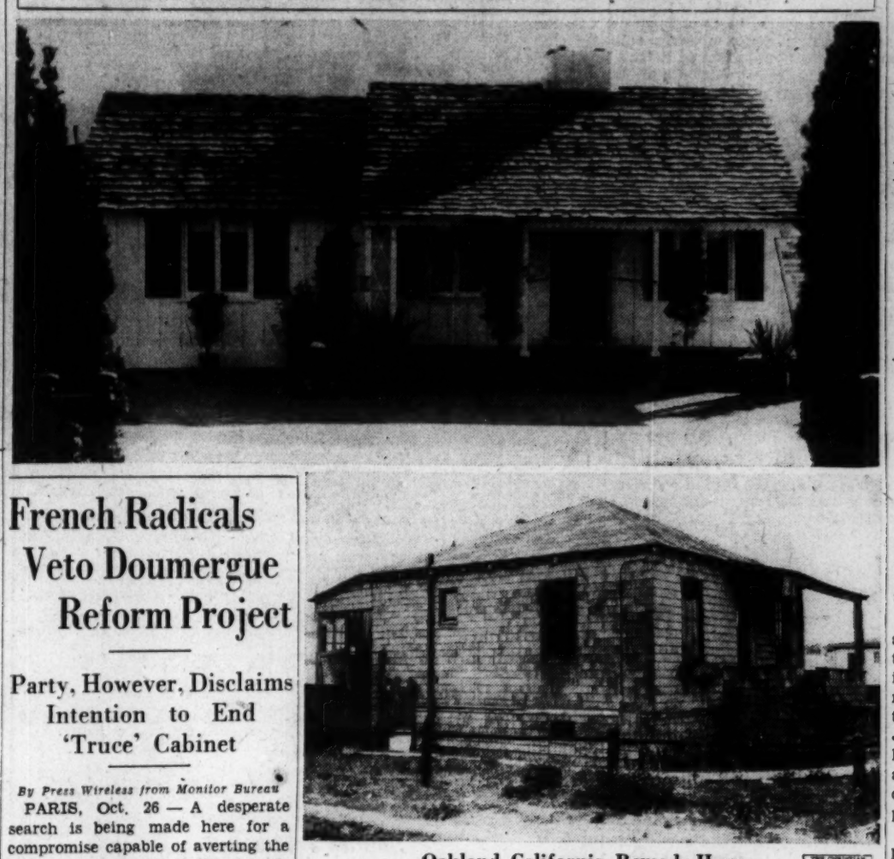
Actually, however, hope is expressed by most impartial political observers that the conciliatory influence of M. Edouard Herriot, combined with the deputies' distaste for new elections which would probably accompany the end of the present political truce, will succeed in finding a compromise formula permitting the natioanl Cabinet to continue in office.

The radical delegates at their congress not only asserted their desire to avoid a crisis now but indicated their willingness to consent to most of the other reforms proposed by M. Doumergue.

This is clearly shown in the statement issued by the radical senators, who declare that they are "ready to collaborate in reforms prepared with the aim of strengthening the executive power, organizing the Presidency of the Council, improving the methods of parliamentary procedure, ensuring voting the budget on time and avoiding all expenditures likely to upset the financial balance."

Essentially the whole problem now boils down to a question of whether M. Herriot can persuade the radical congress to soften their opposition.

Same House — Four Hours Apart — 125 Men Did It



Oakland, California, Remade House

Top—Here Is the House That Was Remodeled in Four Hours as It Appeared When Finished. Bottom—Same House Before the Start of Renovizing.

Oakland and Chicago Houses Are Remodeled Throughout One in Four Hours, One in Six

World's Fair Crowds See Shanty Transformed Before Their Eyes

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—A one-story tumble-down shanty was turned into a trim, white, Cape Cod cottage here yesterday in a little more than six hours.

Carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, and painters started out with a mere dilapidated shack. They completed their job, leaving a neat little up-to-date home with pine trees growing at the door.

For this demonstration in modernization, twin houses had been hauled onto the fair grounds from Chicago's slum district—one to be left in its rotted, deteriorated state and beside it the other to undergo rejuvenation at the hands of the builders. Thus the possibilities of "fixing up the old place" were dramatized. The project was sponsored by the Metropolitan Housing Council in Chicago.

Some 92 workmen stood waiting at 9 a. m. when James E. Moffatt, administrator of the Federal Housing Act, spoke a few words about the national campaign for modernization. Then he tore off the first piece of old siding which meant "go" to the laborers. Rotted boards, splinters and plaster began to fly. Bushels of trash, partitions, old plaster were ousted through the holes once known as windows. By 10 o'clock a door frame was in. New siding crept up the walls of the house. Painters then started at the roof and swung their brushes of paint at swift speed, spreading a coat of white to the ground.

Movie camera men, news reel reporters, photographers recorded each new move. Fair visitors outside the roped lines watched the roof grow. Three men set up the little red chimney. One man on the ground tossed up two bricks at a time to a laborer at the edge of the roof. He slung them over to the bricklayer who squared them into the mortar. Several men perched on the roof peak distributed the green and tan shingles to the carpenters who, like human flies, scurried about adding row on row of shingles in magic fashion.

When the closing bugle blew the home was practically ready for the decorators to bring in their plum-colored chintz for the knotty-pine walled living room. Their écru and black linoleum was ready for the kitchen floor. Paper hangers were prepared with polka-dot paper for the dinette. Furniture and pictures were then put in order, so that for the closing days of the fair visitors may see the reconditioned newly furnished cottage standing beside the twin shack.

"This shows what can be done in every community," said Mr. Moffatt, over a nation-wide radio hookup from the front yard of the new cottage.

125 Specially Trained Men Provide Free Housing Show in California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 26—Oakland citizens recently had the privilege of witnessing the complete remodeling of a three-room house within a period of four hours. The feat was staged as a feature of the home modernization campaign here, and was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Its purpose was to dramatize the National Housing Act, and show local property owners what could be done in the way of repairing and remodeling homes. In order that the venture might be a success, Mr. Leo J. Dolan, contractor, rehearsed a crew of some 125 men, comprising carpenters, electricians, mechanics and painters, for one week, so that they might develop the teamwork necessary for the task.

A nondescript three-room house on which no repairs had been made for five years or more, was chosen as the model. This building was trundled to the City Hall Plaza, and there left on display for several days, so that all might inspect it.

On the evening scheduled for its transformation, it was moved to Lakeside Park, where a site had been prepared for it. A parade through the downtown streets preceded the event. This procession consisted of floats depicting all manner of building operations.

At eight o'clock about 7000 people gathered at the park, and at a given signal the crew of 125 men went to work. They tore off the roof of the house, removed the windows and window frames, doors and inside furnishings. Then they set to work to fashion the structure into a modern Spanish colonial type bungalow.

While they worked a master of ceremonies kept up a running fire of comment over a loudspeaker, informing the crowd of the progress being made. As fast as carpenters finished a job, the painters would do their part.

At midnight the house was complete, except for a few finishing touches. It was pronounced a perfect job by building inspectors. It is believed that this is the first time that a stunt of this nature has been staged in any city. Various municipalities have erected houses in the past for the edification of citizens, but the full time of four to six weeks has been taken to build them.

The plans for the model house were furnished the city by Mr. Carl I. Warnecke, architect.

Arrests in Dock Strike Revealed 101 Aliens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, made public yesterday the Immigration Bureau report on the number of foreigners among the 373 persons arrested in the drive on Communists during the west coast longshoremen's strike. She said 101 proved to be aliens, 14 of them were deportable under the law, and deportation proceedings have been brought against all of them.

Satisfactory progress in adjusting the numerous individual disputes growing out of the longshoremen's strike was reported by the Secretary.

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Things Present

The stratosphere has been much in the news lately. The article in the Wide Horizon column, on the Editorial Page, should contribute to the reader's understanding of what is going on.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, with its "You and the Law" series and the Parent Column; News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Decorative Arts Page; the fourth article in the "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" series; and the weekly World News Map.

Tokyo Declines To Set Figure On Navy Limit

But Will Accept Whatever Maximum Is 'Mutually Satisfactory'

Deadlock on Oil

Abolition or Drastic Reduction of 'Offensive' Ships Sought

Questions of utmost delicacy and portent in relations between Japan and Occidental powers engage world chancelleries, as naval conversations disclose stumblingblocks at London, and the proposed Manchukuo oil monopoly produces a diplomatic stalemate.

Negotiations at London center around Japan's unwillingness at this time to set a definite figure for its proposed maximum global tonnage to be allowed to the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan. Until Japan's demands are known in fuller detail, Washington and London spokesmen say, the conversations cannot make tangible progress.

On the oil issue, Tokyo replies to protests of the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands with a statement referring these governments to Manchukuo, not recognized by any of them.

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 26 — Naval talks here have now reached a stage when it has been found possible to embark on technical discussions of certain aspects of the Japanese proposals. A meeting for this purpose is being held this afternoon.

Meanwhile the Japanese are still engaged in cautiously unmasking their main position. It is evident, however, that despite the uncompromising message sent out from Tokyo, the tone of the Japanese delegates here so far has been sufficiently moderate to prevent a definite "No," either from the British or Americans.

There is a tendency in certain quarters to scent the prospects of an Anglo-Japanese front against the United States. Utterances by the mission of the Federation of British Industries, now touring Manchuria, which seemed to point in that direction, drew an uncompromising official denial from Downing Street.

Apart from any long-standing weighty reasons against such a development there is today an additional bar in the proposed oil monopoly of Manchukuo, which has already brought an official protest from Britain as contrary to the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922, guaranteeing the open door in China. Holland as well as Britain and the United States is understood to be protesting the proposed oil monopoly.

Washington Regrets Tension Over Naval And Oil Issues With Japan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Tension in American-Japanese relations, produced by the Japanese naval demands and the Far Eastern oil monopoly protests, is deeply regretted in the capital, and attributed very largely to unwise publicity.

Responsible officials are simply awaiting further and more concrete explanations of the Japanese naval stand, in the hope that the lines already put forward are on a maximum basis, and that there is room for compromise behind them. They regard the present moment, however, as extremely critical, with the future stability of the Far East once more very definitely at stake.

Oil Question

The oil monopoly question in Manchukuo, and Japan's domestic edict requiring storage of six months' supply on the islands by all foreign countries, are regarded as grave problems, but at the same time the State Department was not prepared for the burst of publicity which followed the "leak" of their protest in the Far East.

Similarly, echoes from the Netherlands and Great Britain, the two other powers which have protested, indicate that The Hague and London are equally disturbed that the situation should have been aggravated. It is noteworthy that Soviet Russia, which also sells oil to Manchukuo and Japan, apparently has not joined the protest of the three powers.

In the naval discussions, however, all hinges upon the specific nature of Japan's position. Here it is felt that the intransigeant aspect of the preliminary Japanese statements in London and Washington have served only to make Japan's rôle more difficult, and have definitely drawn the United States and Great Britain closer together.

British Policy

Already Great Britain has expressed its adhesion to the present balance between the three navies, and has supported the American proposal that the London talks be tripartite. Obviously, the Japanese attempt to get the British alone, and advance to them proposals for renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, have not met with British favor.

This is the information that reaches the State Department and

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Cotton Men Issue Declaration

Liquor Tills Shun ERA Checks

Obese Trucks Are Prohibited

(Continued from Page 1)

ders to all its members, commanding the dealers to cash no more ERA checks.

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Plumbing Trouble

Occasionally, something goes wrong with the federal relief plumbing, the flow of funds is shut off. Such is the case in Waltham. ERA administrators yesterday turned the tap, nothing emerged. They have been obliged to announce a shortage in the relief supply of $8000, to lay off ERA workers for the remainder of October.

But on November a new allotment of funds is expected to restart the shovels of the ERA workers.

Highways

Not to Be Altered

Trucks are the modern argosies of commerce; at night they move across the countryside in long caravans, their green and red lights blinking, their motors zooming. Pleasant to the romantic, perhaps, but often the rushing motorists grow impatient at the bulk of these trucks, honk their horns, file bills in the Legislature.

So it has become a state law the width of trucks shall not exceed 102 inches—96 inches for the width of the truck—three additional inches on either side for lateral projection of tires. But some trucks, equipped with dual tires, exceed the allowed 102 inches; their owners have rigorously protested the restrictions, have carried their complaints to Frank E. Lyman, State Public Works Commissioner.

Back from the commissioner yesterday came the decision that trucks cannot have another inch of the road from side to side. Warned the commissioner: non-compliance will mean prompt revocation of license.

Water Front

First of Six

Most people know little of the Japanese invasion of American markets except as they see a few dishes in the five and ten cents stores. Today into Boston's harbor slowly steamed a vessel which spotlighted this invasion.

It was the Nagara Maru, first of the Japan Mail Line's new fleet of six ships built to operate between Boston and the Orient. Aboard it was 1120 tons of cargo. It included among other things dressed horse hair, electric light bulbs, porcelain, glass and earthenware, toys, tea, crude rubber, silk and crabmeat.

Starting such a fleet for this port showed the expected volume of further imports. But the trip was not one way, there will be some compensating exports. The material going back will be 600 tons of asbestos, scrap iron, aluminum and general merchandise.

Aviation

No Takers at $7500

Many are the stories of newspaper reporters dispatched on rare "junkets" by indulgent publishers who sought either to create news or to get exclusive news rights for themselves. In this favored group the most noted historic example was Henry M. Stanley, who was dispatched in 1871 by the younger James Gordon Bennett to find David Livingstone, African explorer, missing in central Africa. Most recent notable example was the dispatching of Russell Owen of the New York Times in 1928 to report the first Byrd antarctic expedition, culminating in first-hand reports of the first airplane flight over the south pole on Nov. 29 1929.

The economic recession, however, has taken its toll of the desire of publishers to secure news "scoops," most of them preferring to be covered by the great wire services such as the Associated Press and the United Press. When the aviation editor of a Boston newspaper recently received an offer by Col. Roscoe Turner to ride with him and Clyde Pangborn in the McRobertson London-to-Australia race, fare $5000, like any energetic reporter he tried to sell rights in the story to the press association. He offered book rights to a noted publisher, importuned friends in an effort to scrape up the necessary cash plus his personal expenses, which he estimated would total approximately $7500. Press associations and book publisher, however, turned a cold shoulder to his offer. Friends, though enthusiastic about the idea, also found they had scraped bottom, were unable to contribute the necessary cash. Came the day of the start of the London-to-Australia race, found the Boston reporter who might have made aviation history, reading wired news like many another editor and reader.

Education

School for Brain Trusters

Whenever careers are opened up in new fields, schools are quick to grasp a cue. Electricity was developed, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology immediately added electrical engineering courses. It was suddenly deemed advisable to send children to school one year younger than first grade age—schools for kindergarten teachers promptly sprang into being; men began to fly—aviation departments appeared at technical schools.

Today President Roosevelt is surrounded by a corps of experts—"Brain Trusters"—whose job it is to provide expert counsel for the Government. Today Harvard Business School announced a school for "brain trusters"—a two-year course in the business aspects of government and the relationship between the two. Jan. 28, 1935, is first day of school. Federal finance, taxation, money policies, government aspects of marketing, public administration, agricultural industries, and statistics applied to government regulation of utilities and other industries—these are a few of the courses.

★ ★ ★

Hanfstaengl Replies

When Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, center of a stormy controversy at Harvard's '09 class reunion in June, reached Boston, Communist groups paraded with banners, did their best to point the finger of scorn at him. Great Hitler friend, in charge of foreign press relations in Germany, he was a logical focal point for such demonstrations.

Offering a $1000 scholarship last June, he had it refused by President Conant speaking for the university this fall, on the grounds that the Hitler Government was jeopardizing the high principles of university education by its methods.

When seven of the June anti-Hitler demonstrators were found guilty the other day, it gave Dr. Hanfstaengl a springboard from which to launch a rebuke at President Conant. The Associated Press sent his statement from Berlin in which he pointed out:

That the decision showed the clear political understanding of the Cambridge Court;

That since Communists were his attackers, President Conant's action against him seemed to make common cause with the Communists, to make therefore Harvard's president an open encourager of Bolshevism and subversion.

Last night Dr. Conant refused to comment, not an unexpected action, since the Hanfstaengl incident was generally received as a rather comical affair, set against a backdrop of class reunion horseplay, with Dr. Hanfstaengl playing his part with tremendous enthusiasm and good good humor.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-336m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; music....	Yankee Singers...	Dramatic sketch...
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix; sketch..	Pirate story.....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	NBC interview.....	"Jack Armstrong".	"Melody Mart"...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Stamp Club.....	Barb'ry Coast b'nd	"Miniatures" ....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	E. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	Political speaker.....	sketches; music..	Music; sketch....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news...	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political speaker..	Music; report....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes".	Gene and Glenn..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Musical Varieties..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch...	After Dinner Revue	"Song Album".....	Sport program.....
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	Political speaker..	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Political talk.....	Woodwind group..
8:15	Political speaker.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk on geology...
8:30	Dwight Fiske; soloists; Goodman Orch.	pianos; Grantland Rice, talk...	Court of Human Relations; sketch.	ERA Opera Orchestra concert...
9:00	Phil Harris's Orchestra; Leah Ray.....	Waltz Time; soloists; orchestra...	"March of Time," news sketches.....	Organ recital and vocal soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	orchestra	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens and
10:15	soloists; orchestra...	dramatic sketch..	Florito Orchestra.	his orchestra.....
10:30	Jewish program; guest	Joe Rines's Orch..	Nick Parkyakakas.	Kate Smith and
10:45	speaker; music.....	Gothic Chorus....	Political talk.....	Swanee Music...
11:00	Reports; speaker.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	"As I See It".....	NBC dance music..	Local dance music.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Sammy Liner and his	Freddie Martin &	Harry Salter and	Willard Alexander
11:45	dance orchestra...	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	and his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," by Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union: American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show program.

After Luncheon

1:30 WAAB, (WEEI, 1:45), Yale-Army football game, from Yale Bowl, New Haven.
1:45 WNAC, Colgate-Holy Cross football game, from Worcester, Mass.
2:45 WBZ, Iowa-Minnesota football game, from Iowa City, Iowa.
5:00 WAAB, Navy Day program: Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, speaker; Navy Band.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
6:00 WAAB, Noel Coward in special musical program, relayed from London

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Edison and the Electric Lamp," network dramatic sketch.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "An Old Soldier Analyzes Patriotism and War," part 2, Ernest Beaufort, news radiocaster.
7:45 WAAB, "Better Justice Through a National Program for Bar Associations," James Grafton Rogers and Philip J. Wickser.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "American Sculpture Since the Civil War," NBC talks.
8:00 WEEI, Musical and dramatic program with Sigmund Romberg and Prof. William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue: soloists; sketch; chorus; quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Greater Minstrel group; John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love": Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program, from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," radio musical comedy, with Lois Bennett, Conrad Thibault, Jack and Loretta Clemens; players; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
10:30 WEEI, Navy Day Program: Henry I. Roosevelt, speaker; Navy Band.
10:45 WBZ, "Incidents of Liberty at Vergennes," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, Vermont.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Gordon String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
2:30 WBZ, "The Barken," drama with Walter Huston and Lee Patrick.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; De Wolf Hopper, narrator.
5:00 WAAB, "Open House": Virginia Heath, Boston soloist; soloists; orchestra.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin; Dana Suesse, popular composer; soloists; Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Geraldine Farrar, soprano.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Rosa Tentoni, soprano; mixed chorus.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; Armbruster's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Bill Corum, sports writer; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Edmund Lowe and Victor McLagen, screen players.
10:30 WBZ, "The World and the Average Man," Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian.
10:30 WAAB, Columbia Dramatic Guild: "All the Brothers Were Valiant."

Port of Boston Case Taken To Shipping Board

Free Storage at New York Held Discriminatory Against Boston

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Representatives of the State of Massachusetts and the Boston Port Authority today filed with the United States Shipping Board a complaint against the Brocklebank - Cunard Line and 150 other steamship companies, charging free storage service provided in the Port of New York was discriminatory against the Port of Boston.

The complaint was presented by Assistant Attorneys General George B. Lourie and Edward T. Simoneau, on behalf of Attorney General Joseph B. Warner of Massachusetts. They were accompanied by Walter W. McCoubrey, traffic manager of the Boston Port Authority.

The Massachusetts officials said the City of Boston, through Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, joined in the complaint today and that the ports of Philadelphia, Norfolk and Baltimore were supporting Attorney General Warner in the issue.

Mr. Lourie said the steamship companies named in the complaint were giving free storage on their piers for unreasonable lengths of time on various commodities imported through the Port of New York, and that the same companies made high charges for storage of the same commodities at Boston after a short period of time. Mr. Warner holds that this is an unfair and unreasonable practice, unduly prejudicial and discriminatory against the Port of Boston.

The complaint sets forth the rates and practices in connection with import commodities at the Port of New York were robbing Boston of its rightful place as a port and depriving it of a vast volume of business to which it was entitled, and consequently were withholding employment from citizens of Boston and Massachusetts.

On a recent visit to Washington, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston, indicated his intention to press for equalization of conditions in the Atlantic ports with a view to increasing traffic at the Boston port, declaring at that time that "the Port of Boston must be restored to its rightful place."

Mr. Simoneau said Attorney-General Warner was determined to build up the Port of Boston and restore it if possible to the preeminent position it occupied before the war, asserting:

"The Port of Boston has been literally robbed of thousands of tons of commerce that formerly moved through the port, due to unfair and discriminatory practices on the part of the steamship lines.

"The Attorney-General has commenced proceedings before the Shipping Board in regard to all practices which are in violation of the Shipping Act, and which are operating to the detriment of the Port of Boston.

"Given opportunity to compete on a fair basis with the other ports along the Atlantic coast, Boston, which has the finest natural harbor along the coast, will have an opportunity to have its share of the import and export business, and occupy the prominent position as a port which its natural facilities deserve.

"Withal, he intends to see that all illegal practices which militate against Boston's assumption of its rightful position as a port be stopped."

Pulpit Rock Becomes New Hampshire Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEDFORD, N. H., Oct. 26—The famous Pulpit Rock and surrounding ledges in this town are the newest public recreation ground to come under control of the New Hampshire Forestry Department.

Harold J. Campbell of Manchester has donated 224 acres of the land surrounding the rock and the control of 28 additional acres has been secured from Napoleon Lapointe. A road has been built from the Bedford-New Boston highway to the reservation.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" (Colonial). Play built upon the novel, "Rome Haul," which attempts to catch the flavor of early Erie canal days. 8:30.

"AH, WILDERNESS!" (Plymouth). Eugene O'Neill's comedy, with George M. Cohan, presented by the Theatre Guild. 8:10.

"MEN IN WHITE" (Majestic). Hospital story which won the Pulitzer Prize. 8:30.

RUTH DRAPER (Wilbur). Character sketches: "A French Dressmaker," "Doctors," "A Scottish Immigrant," "The Italian Lesson," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "In a Church in Italy." 8:30.

"SAY WHEN" (Shubert). Musical comedy with Harry Richman. 8:30.

Movies

STATE — "Transatlantic Merry - Go - Round." A mixture of musical comedy, romance and mystery. With Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan and the Boswell Sisters. 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Second feature is "Against the Law." Shorts include "Dartmouth Days," showing scenes at Dartmouth College.

METROPOLITAN — "Happiness Ahead," another Warner Brothers musical entertainment, with Dick Powell, Ruth Donnelly, Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins. On the stage, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Wagner Impressions." 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

ORPHEUM—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

MODERN—"Cleopatra." 10:03 a. m., 12:54, 3:49, 6:36, 9:20. Also "Hollywood Mystery."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Rider." Fenway at 12:45, 3:28, 6:06, 8:49. Paramount at 10:39 a. m., 1:27, 4:15, 7:03, 9:50. Also "Caravan," with Charles Boyer, Jean Parker and Loretta Young.

SCOLLAY — "Six-Day Bike Rider." Vaudeville. 12:23, 3:14, 6:15, 9:36.

TREMONT—Ann Harding in "The Life of Vergie Winters," Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor," Shirley Temple comedy. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11.

FINE ARTS—Dostoyevsky's "St. Petersburg Nights," a Soviet production with a Moscow Art Theatre cast. English titles. Also a Soviet animated cartoon, "The Unlucky Truck." Third films in the geology and symphony series. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

EXETER—Ann Harding in "The Fountain." 3:20, 6:15, 9:10. Also "Hide-out."

BOSTON—Ruth Etting in "Gift of the Gab," with Victor Moore. Vaudeville. 10:26 a. m., 1:32, 4:38, 7:44, 10:41.

KEITH'S—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcée," with Edward Everett Horton. 10:27 a. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

UPTOWN — "The Count of Monte Cristo." 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10. Also "La Cucaracha."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Scrappy's Television," cartoon; "Forward Pass," football film; Catlett and Pallette comedy; "Picturesque Portugal"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

THE BARN—The Ford Hall Forum Players present Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball in a talk on "Within the Gates," a play by Sean O'Casey. 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

BRANSON DE COU—"Dream Pictures"; "Imperial Peiping and Manchukuo." Tremont Temple, 8:15. Tomorrow at 2:15.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Georg Fior, pianist. 2:45.

Football

HARVARD vs. Dartmouth. Harvard Stadium. 2.

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Providence. Alumni Field. 2.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Free movies: "Mickey the Beaver," shows beavers at work felling trees, building dams, towing logs into place and building houses. 3.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "French Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "Print Galleries," by Miss Maginnis, 2.

Old Age Pensions Forecast in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 26 (AP)—The eighty-seventh Maine Legislature, convening in January, probably will provide funds for old age pensions, George W. Leadbetter, commissioner of health and welfare, told the Maine Municipal Officers and Assessors' Association yesterday.

The present Legislature, at its last regular session, enacted an old age pension law, Mr. Leadbetter said, but no appropriation was made to support it. The Governor and Council were instructed to survey the subject, find means of financing pensions, and report to the next Legislature. Mr. Leadbetter declared that sentiment had grown in favor of the law, indicating enactment with financial backing by the next Legislature.

The organization elected Frederick W. Ford, city manager of Auburn, as president for the coming year, and indorsed a program of welfare work looking toward the establishment of town unions for employment of welfare workers.

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Girl Scouts To Aid Consumers Over Post Depression Trials

Program, Planned to Strengthen New Deal, Broadens Scope of Existing Scout Courses in Home Making and Family Budgeting

Girl Scouts of America have launched an intensive "recovery" program of their own tending to strengthen the new deal policies of the Roosevelt Administration by teaching consumers to hold up their end of the national return to prosperity.

This program was revealed today by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, industrial engineer, attending the twentieth anual Scout convention at the Hotel Statler. The plan aims, she said, to help recover consumers from the pit of expensive living into which they have been tossed by new high-pressure business methods and false advertising, the stigma of a depression.

Dr. Gilbreth branded as unethical, unsound and dangerous the present trend of business attempting to get back on its feet by inducing consumers to buy things they do not need.

Service Demanded

Aiming to teach householders of tomorrow to insist on service and dependability from business, to demand less of needless business services that only add to the costs of living, the Scout program has promising possibilities, Dr. Gilbreth believes. Immediate effects, she thought, would be noticeable because of the interest taken by parents in the Scout activities of modern youth.

The Administration's program in Washington chiefly has attacked evils in distribution and production, rightly leaving the consumer to complete the recovery organization through his own initiative. The Scout program is one of the first arrows pointing the way for consumer action.

Actually, the program broadens the scope of existing Scout courses in home making and family budget balancing. The necessity for trained consumers, Dr. Gilbreth declared, is indicated by the tendency of business to tell consumers what they want rather than develop products they actually need for practical home use.

Simplicity Preferred

Such ornate devices as rose-colored refrigerators, she pointed out, have knocked the production system completely out of gear, necessitating a warning that simplicity and practicability are household indications of sound budgeting and frugal living.

Buying and returning products may be convenient, she added, but the consumer must learn that these things increase the costs of living.

Dr. Gilbreth's final advice to business was that high-pressure salesmanship soon builds up consumer resistance, that basing sales on consumer needs is healthier in the long run than "selling" the public on products that serve no practical purpose.

At the Scouts' final session today Mrs. Frederick Edey was reelected national president for the fifth consecutive term. The choice of the delegates for the next convention was San Francisco, the first time the meeting has been scheduled for the state of California.

Banquet Closes Convention

The convention closes with a banquet tonight, at which Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Boston Council head, will preside, and it is hoped that Mrs. Herbert Hoover will give the Scouts a final send-off.

The morning session, today, was spiced with internationalism, Mrs. Lyman Delano of New York, chairman of the international committee, revealing that foreign travel is becoming a favorite activity of Scouts.

In the last year, she said, 54 cards of introduction were issued to American Scouts going to Europe.

Yet, it was pointed out by Dr. Gilbreth that Scout training necessarily starts with an appreciation of home and country, broadening on this foundation to encourage girls to realize that not all the good things are in one place. In this way, she said, internationalism is not forced, but reaches the consciousness of youth as a natural consequence of growth.

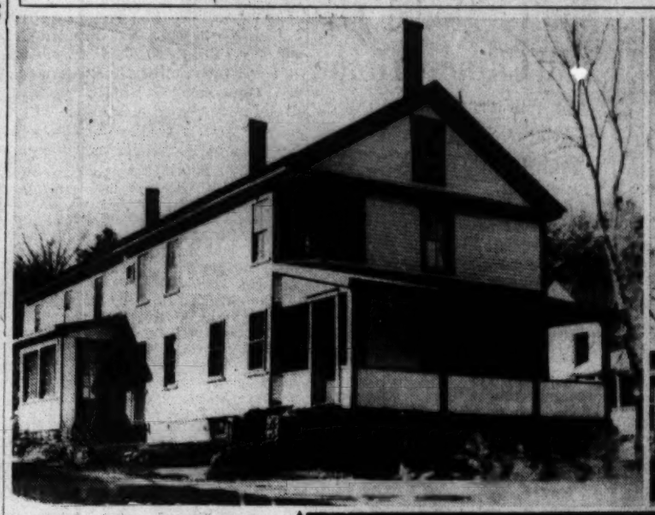
Yale to Turn Out More Dramatists

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 (AP)—With one of the largest enrollments in its 10 years of existence, the department of drama at Yale under the directorship of Prof. Allardyce Nicoll has taken over part of Hendrie Hall for classroom purposes.

The University Theater, founded in September, 1925, with George Pierce Baker as director, is to be used solely for laboratory production work by the 128 students, representing 22 states and several foreign countries, who have gathered here to further their theatrical ambitions.

The famous 47 Workshop course in playwriting under Walter Prichard Eaton, author and critic, continues to rank high among the most popular classes.

New Hampshire Scenes Linked to Career of Mary Baker Eddy



Tilton Tablet Marks Site of House Where Mrs. Eddy Resided

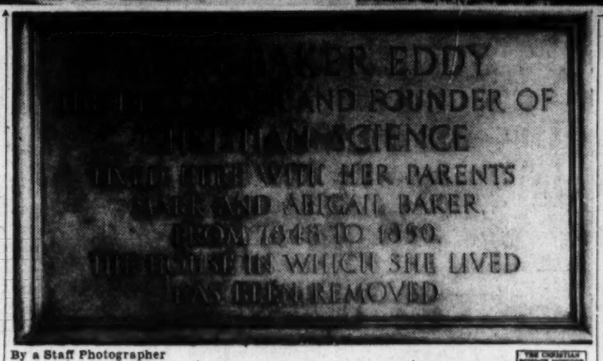
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TILTON, N. H., Oct. 26—The second of three bronze tablets commemorating events in the life of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is in place today before the former residence of Dr. Lee, now owned by the Iona Savings Bank. The house on this site in which Mrs. Eddy lived with her parents from 1848 to 1850 has been moved to 16 Cedar Street.

This was a period of great change and bereavement for Mrs. Eddy, at that time the young widow of Col. George Glover. In a few short years marked by severe illness she had lost brother, mother, husband and son. Her son was taken from her and placed in charge of the family nurse. She was not to see him again until he was 34 years of age.

Regarding this period, she writes in "Retrospection and Introspection," page 21, "It is well to know, dear reader, that our material, mortal history is but the record of dreams, not of man's real existence, and the dream has no place in the Science of being. . . . The heavenly intent of earth's shadows is to chasten the affections, to rebuke human consciousness and turn it gladly from a material, false sense of life and happiness, to spiritual joy and true estimate of being."

A similar tablet to this one put in place today was erected on the Tilton Congregational Church recently. Mrs. Eddy was a member from July, 1838, to June, 1875. A third marker will be placed on a granite boulder before the Tucker farmhouse on the outskirts of Tilton where Mrs. Eddy lived with her parents from 1836 to 1848.



By a Staff Photographer

Second Commemorative Tablet Placed at Tilton

Left—House at 16 Cedar Street, Formerly Located on Main Street, Occupied by Mark and Abigail Baker and Family From 1848 to 1850. Right—Main Street Site of Removed House. The House Shown Was Formerly Occupied by Dr. Lee and Is Now Owned by Iona Savings Bank. Lower—Memorial in Bronze, Placed on Site of Main Street House Where Mrs. Eddy Lived.

Maine Relief to Use Aroostook Potatoes

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 26 (AP)—William J. Salter, deputy ERA administrator, said yesterday the Maine relief administration would purchase 2000 carloads of potatoes from Aroostook County farmers facing the necessity for applying for aid.

Aroostook potato growers, harvesting a record crop of 53,800,000 bushels, were taxed for storage facilities for the crop which has a market value of less than half the cost of production, agriculture department officials estimated.

Mr. Salter said the 2000-carload purchase would be made purely on a "relief basis." Purchases may be increased, he added, to bring the total nearer the 7000 carloads which Governor Louis J. Brann had urged the federal surplus relief administration at Washington to buy.

Rhode Island Urged To Elect Democrats

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (AP)—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, in a letter made public here yesterday, urged the election of former United States Senator Peter G. Gerry to the Senate and the reelection of Theodore Francis Green to the Governorship.

The Postmaster-General asked that only Democrats be sent to Washington so that the recovery program could go forward. "We must have sincere supporters of the recovery program in the lower branch of Congress," he wrote, and added that Mr. Gerry would ably represent the State in the Senate. The letter was written to State Chairman Thomas Kennelly.

Socialist Party Real Faction In Connecticut Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 26—For the first time in Connecticut history the Socialist Party has become a real factor in a state election campaign, and the popularity of one man, Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, is largely responsible.

Mr. McLevy is running for Governor on the Socialist ticket, against Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic incumbent, and Hugh M. Alcorn, Hartford County's state's attorney and Republican nominee. No one expects Mr. McLevy to win.

But the race between Governor Cross and Mr. Alcorn is generally considered a tight one. Mr. McLevy may take enough votes to decide the issue.

A straw vote being taken by a Bridgeport newspaper shows Mr. McLevy substantially in the lead over both the old party candidates in his home city. Both Democrats and Republicans are concentrating their efforts there.

A Socialist victory for Mr. McLevy in Bridgeport would probably send to the General Assembly its first Socialist members.

South Dakota Feed Rates Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PIERRE, S. D.—Application of relief rates on livestock feed has been authorized over western South Dakota trunk railroad lines by the South Dakota State Railroad Commission. Reductions range from one-third to over 50 per cent of prevailing rates of feed.

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, added another "preferred list" to the fuel which is making this campaign in the Bay State most unusually torrid. He read a copy of a letter, signed by the name of Joseph A. Tomasello, president of the contracting firm of A. G. Tomasello & Son, asking that contributions be made to the Curley-for-Governor fund. He charged that this communication had been sent to many of the leading contracting firms in Massachusetts through the Tomasello firm.

The Lieutenant-Governor produced a copy of this letter and said as he began to read it that the Tomasello firm "for years has been on the Curley preferred list in the awarding of municipal contracts." Mr. Bacon said that "court records showed" that some of these "preferred contractors" had been found to be "chiseling" on the wages they paid their employees.

⁂

The letter asking for money for the Curley campaign fund, in part follows: "This is to inform you that I have been appointed to intercede with persons that at times are engaged in doing work for the Commonwealth for the purpose of obtaining contributions for the Curley-for-Governor campaign. . . . I am sure that the Hon. James M. Curley will appreciate any financial contribution that you may be able to make in his behalf." The name of Joseph A. Tomasello was signed.

Mr. Bacon made this contribution to the gathering clouds of opposition to Mr. Curley's election in speeches last night at Brockton, Quincy and Weymouth. "These contractors want Curley. Why?" Mr. Bacon demanded.

The anti-Curley drive was given added force last night when former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols came out for the election of the entire Republican state ticket from Mr. Bacon to Alonzo Cook, candidate for auditor.

⁂

The other candidates for places on the state ticket were present and spoke at all of the Bacon rallies. Tonight Republican meetings are to be held in Chelsea, Winthrop, Boston, Cambridge, South Weymouth, Upton and Avon.

In the rôle of a soloist appeared Robert M. Washburn, Republican candidate for Senator, before an audience in the Boston City Club last night. Himself, as ever, Mr. Washburn drawled: "I have been advised by some of my timid counsellors, who play for votes only, to play very cautiously toward the Roosevelt policies. That's not my way. I cannot sidestep. I believe that the time has come for the Government to retire more from participation in business and to leave it more to the workings of natural economic laws. I believe that the national debt should not be further piled up. I believe that the needy should be protected by a continuation of productive, paid-for competitive public works, and by a plain, straight relief movement."

⁂

Mayor Curley continued his support of the New Deal, because through it only, will work and wages be forthcoming, he insists in all his utterances. He spoke to capacity audiences in Lynn, Danvers, Peabody, Salem, Swampscott and Saugus. For instance, a crowd estimated at 3000 greeted Mr. Curley at Salem State Armory.

Representative John W. McCormack of Boston, took the stump last night in the cause of Mr. Curley in answer to statements of other prominent Democrats that they would have none of Mr. Curley. Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, Boston was another speaker for the former Mayor. He spoke via radio.

"Three candidates for Governor of Massachusetts are insulting the intelligence of the voters by pretending to be what they are not," said Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist candidate. Whimsically Mr. Lewis said that Mr. Bacon is due to receive the "endorsement of the great 'Republocrat,' Joseph B. Ely."

Mr. Lewis denied that Mr. Bacon is or could be a liberal. He insisted that the independent, Frank A. Goodwin, is far from independent as he is an under-cover aid to Mr. Curley in this campaign by trying to take Bacon votes from the Republican candidate. Of Mr. Curley he said he is posing as a great humanitarian, a favorite of President Roosevelt. He said that the Administration had to accept this condition for fear a defeat for Mr. Curley would be interpreted as a defeat for the New Deal.

Rush Jones.

Search Ends in Meeting Of Parents and Daughter

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 26 (AP)—A two-month search by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Atkinson of Los Angeles for their missing daughter, Ardath, 24, ended early today at the Portland Y. W. C. A.

After long hours of waiting through the night, Ardath, whose quest for literary material reputedly led her to leave home for more or less aimless wandering, received her parents in a joyful reunion. Soon afterward the trio left the Y. W. C. A., without revealing their immediate destination.

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

MR. ERNEST BEAUFORT, Monitor news radiocaster, continues his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories taken from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section, over Station WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time. Mr. Beaufort will conclude his discussion begun last week on the subject "An Old Soldier Analyzes Patriotism and War." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

New Hampshire Starts Registration of Babies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 26—The New Hampshire Board of Health has issued a call for public assistance in the first "Register Your Baby" campaign which is being carried on in conjunction with the New Hampshire Emergency Relief Administration and the Federal Bureau of the Census.

Cards have been distributed and officials desire that they be filled out and returned in order that all babies in the State may be properly registered. It is pointed out that birth records compiled in this fashion often prove of great value in legal problems.

Theaters

Ruth Draper

Miss Ruth Draper continued last night at the Wilbur Theater the series of performances she is generously giving during the week for the benefit of 10 Boston charities. Before a large and warmly appreciative audience she repeated the monodrama called "Three Women and Mr. Clifford" and the sketch, "In a Church in Italy," and submitted, for the first time in the present engagement, "An English House Party" and "At a Telephone Switchboard."

It is, broadly speaking, a minor concern which of her sketches Miss Draper chooses to perform. So subtle and versatile an art is an endless lesson in technique. Last night, for example, she required no change of costume, and no makeup, to project the several contrasted characters at the English house party; the telephone girl, and Mr. Clifford's secretary. Yet so precisely were vocal color and inflection, carriage and gesture adapted to each of these personages that each came to the observer in the round as an individual.

Perhaps of all Miss Draper's characterizations, Miss Nichols, that supersecretary who manages not only her employer's business affairs but his personal life as well, while preserving, incredibly, a private life of her own, is the most satisfying. But you cannot go wrong in attending a recital by Miss Draper, whatever the program.

L. A. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Threatening, probably rain late this afternoon and early tonight, clearing toward morning; Saturday fair and cooler; gentle variable winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and in east portion early tonight; Saturday fair, slightly colder.

Maine: Cloudy with rain tonight and probably in east and north portion Saturday morning, and colder in southwest portion Saturday.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and probably early tonight; warmer in south portion tonight; Saturday fair, slightly colder.

Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and possibly early tonight; Saturday fair; slightly colder.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong west winds over south portion and fresh southwest shifting to fresh to strong west winds over the north portion; weather overcast, preceded by rain over central and north portion tonight; fair on Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	57	New Orleans	66	80
Bermuda	72	78	New York	56	66
Chicago	46	64	Norfolk, Va.	56	68
Denver	46	74	Philadelphia	56	68
Helena, Mont.	50	62	St. Louis	50	66
Jacksonville	64	82	St. Paul	42	54
Kansas City	54	70	San Francisco	62	76
Los Angeles	64	92	Washington	56	66
Miami, Fla.	76	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 26.
B—Maximum, Oct. 25.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:33 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Saturday, 2:09 a. m.; height 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:17 p. m.

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ORANGE-BANANA CREAM
(*6 Servings—uses only ¼ package*)
1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoonful grated orange rind
4 bananas
⅔ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
¾ cup powdered sugar
1 cup cream or evaporated milk (whipped)

Mash bananas, add fruit juice, sugar, salt and grated rind. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until gelatine has dissolved. Beat dissolved gelatine into fruit mixture. Fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with orange slices. Or spread with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and place about the mold lady fingers or other small cakes iced with a delicate green icing. Garnish with nuts. One cup seedless raisins may be added.

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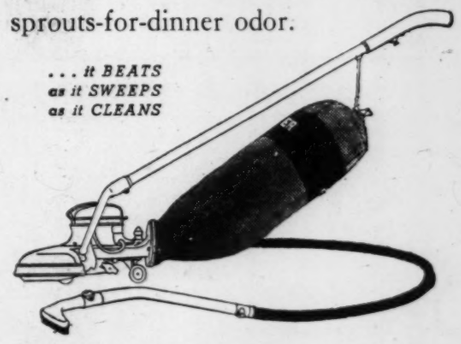

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Duce Launches Farm Sharing Program Dividing All Profits To Capital and Labor Equally

Italy's Planned Economy Expected to Feed Thousands Now on Enforced Diets—Aim to End Child and Women's Labor

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP)—Italy's farmers will divide their profits on a percentage basis under a "centrally planned" economy program advanced today by Premier Benito Mussolini.

By it he hopes to settle Italy's agricultural problems and feed thousands of farmers and their families, now on enforced diets.

Newspapers said his plans were in line with recent indications by Il Duce that the problem of distribution of wealth would be solved to end the condition of misery and hunger in the midst of abundance.

The profit-sharing measure is one of several enacted recently as a part of Signor Mussolini's system of planning. It is expected to allow placing of unemployed farm workers and to insure, through a centralized part payment in produce, that all hungry mouths will be filled.

"Overtime" farm work will be abolished, he asserted, with farm work by women and children.

Another important item in the planning program was announced by the Premier. He will attempt to diversify farming through a centrally directed campaign to increase the acreage given to forage and decrease that sown to wheat.

The plan, to go into effect immediately in some provinces, was to be applied on a nation-wide basis as soon as the necessary organizations can be developed.

Provisions were worked out to move unemployed farm workers from regions oversupplied with labor to sparsely settled districts.

The profit-sharing system was approved yesterday by heads of the Confederations of Farm and Farm Workers, who met in the presence of Señor Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party.

Owners of farms, it was explained, will not lose their status of proprietors under the profit-sharing system. Owners are to be assigned a percentage of profits corresponding as nearly as possible to their earnings under the present system.

An official interpretation of the plan said it "places capital and labor on an equal basis."

Canadian Supports U. S. In World Farm Planning

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP)—Mr. J. S. MacDonald, the Canadian delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture and second secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, today supported in theory the United States proposal of world planned economy in agriculture. But, he said, in view of the fact that planned agricultural economy had not been established in the great majority of countries, it was too early to talk about it in the international field.

The Swiss delegate, Mr. George Wagniere, supported the American plan. Voting on the plan was scheduled for today.

Mr. MacDonald made four particular observations:

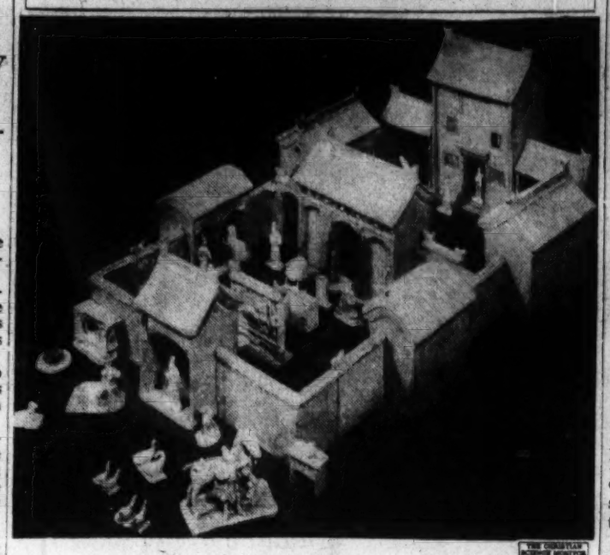
"First, the institute should expend a much greater proportion of effort and funds in working out systems of prompt and accurate world agricultural statistics, principally in the field of production and stocks;

"Second, more prompt and more complete wiring of crop estimates to member countries should be inaugurated;

"Third, close coöperation between the institute and the economic and financial section of the League of Nations should continue with a view toward the avoidance of any duplication of effort; and

"Fourth, the institute should give increased attention to the improvement of the agricultural census, and the technique of crop estimating throughout the world."

China Not Much Changed



Model of Chinese Home of 1800 Years Ago

Japan Declines to Set Figure On Maximum Naval Tonnage; Rebuffs Powers' Oil Protest

Japanese Refer Powers to Manchukuo on Oil Monopoly

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Japan disclosed today it has told the United States and Great Britain it is unable to ask Manchukuo to modify a proposed oil monopoly program and advised them to approach the Manchukuan Government directly.

Neither Washington nor London has recognized Manchukuo, Japanese-sponsored "independent" state.

Representations had been made to Tokyo by the two countries, along with the Netherlands, alleging the monopoly would violate the Nine-Power Treaty and the open-door policy and work serious hardships on foreign oil companies.

The Foreign Office, in the summary made public today, said Japan's position was outlined in informal notes handed to the Anglo-American embassies nearly three months ago.

Japan asserted the measures would not violate the open door.

Earlier a spokesman for the Foreign Office said the Nine-Power Treaty, guaranteeing the "open door" in China, is "inapplicable to Manchukuo."

"Various pledges made by Japanese and Manchukuan leaders to maintain the open door in Manchuria were unilateral declarations lacking the binding force of treaties," he continued "and hence may be withdrawn at any time."

Thus, he indicated, protests by the United States and Great Britain against a Manchukuan oil monopoly would do them little good. In the first place, the spokesman said, Japan is unable to "receive representations which should, properly, have been made to Manchukuo."

"However," he continued, "since foreign powers do not recognize the independence of Manchukuo, insisting it is still a part of China, their representations logically should have been made to Nanking."

The Japanese press has been forbidden to mention the oil monopoly.

Abolition or Drastic Reduction of 'Offensive' Ships Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

vastly encourages those who look for an improvement of the somewhat disappointing American-British relations of recent months.

British and American policy is now aimed—according to advices here—toward getting a definite commitment from Japan. State and Navy Departments want to learn, not only that Japan proposes a common upper limit for navies but exactly what this limit would be.

They want Japan to go on record for its Asiatic "Monroe Doctrine" if that really is the goal of Tokyo's proposal. They want all the cards on the table, and for that reason are not likely definitely to rebuff the present Japanese feelers or break off negotiations until they see what is behind.

Naval Exigencies

Great Britain has the responsibilities of its European naval security—turning still upon the "two-power standard" and the looming construction in French, Italian and German navy yards; but more important are its responsibilities in its Asiatic footholds, in Australia and in New Zealand.

Japanese Withholding Specific Naval Figure In Equality Demand

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Japan told Great Britain at a preliminary naval conference today it is willing to accept any maximum tonnage limitation which is mutually satisfactory to the three powers, to replace the ratio system.

The Japanese delegates surprised observers, however, by declining to suggest any specific figure. The United States is the third power at the preliminary talks.

Tokyo's delegates, Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, said they would be agreeable to a compromise on figures applying the tonnage limit and the sizes of ships and guns, provided the main points of their general proposals are accepted.

Japan's plan is based on the principle of equality of defensive armaments and reduction or abolition of what they term offensive ships in order to make aggressive warfare impossible. They also want to be able to build any number of defensive ships within the common maximum tonnage limit which might be accepted.

Figure Withheld

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain asked the Japanese to suggest a figure for a tonnage limit, but they insisted the figure is a matter of discussion later by technical experts of the three powers.

Admiral Yamamoto in his frank manner said any figure would suit if the basic principles were satisfactory.

The Japanese explained they list aggressive types of vessels as aircraft carriers first, battleships second and large cruisers third. All of these they want reduced in numbers or abolished altogether, they said.

In addition, the delegates indicated they want future ships limited to the smallest type of cruiser. While figures were avoided, it was hinted the gun limit should be six inches, with tonnage at about 6000 tons.

Mr. Matsudaira and Admiral Yamamoto said they consider destroyers and submarines entirely defensive; and if all powers limited themselves to fleets of small ships, offensive wars would be impossible.

Japan Apprehensive

The Washington and London naval treaties are out of date, Admiral Yamamoto declared. He said Japan no longer feels secure with the ratio it now has (3 to Great Britain's and America's 5), and considers that changing world conditions make necessary a recognition of its right to build what is needed for its own national defense within an agreed common limit.

British and American delegates have been reported as having decided that Japan's program is unacceptable.

An official communiqué was issued saying: "A further meeting between the Japanese and United Kingdom delegations took place at No. 10 Downing Street when the Japanese furnished further information in elucidation of a number of points in their proposal. Further meetings will be held shortly."

It was stated that the British will consult the Americans next on the new information furnished by the Japanese. It was also revealed that the Governments of France and Italy will be advised of the progress of the conversations, as these two countries are not participating in the conferences.

Philippine Tariff Bill Reaches Legislature

MANILA, Oct. 26 (AP)—The long deferred and much discussed Philippine Tariff Bill was sent to the Legislature today by Gov.-Gen. Frank Murphy, devoid of duties intended to protect American trade.

Despite a strong demand from business men and a section of the Legislature, doubt was authoritatively expressed that the bill would be approved before adjournment Nov. 8. The bill would increase duties on textiles, ceramics, metals, paints, paper, hides, shoes, meats, flour, various food stuffs and sporting goods. Raw cotton and raw silk would be eliminated from the free list. Most increases range between 50 and 100 per cent.

Frank J. Sprague

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Frank J. Sprague, engineer and inventor who passed on yesterday was called the "father of electric traction."

In 1887 he equipped what is said to have been the first modern trolley railway in the United States at Richmond, Va.

What he and others considered his greatest invention was the multiple-unit system for electrical rapid transit, whereby every car of a subway or elevated train has its own motor but all are operated through one master motor.

Born in Milford, Conn., July 25, 1857, he was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1878. He also received degrees from Stevens Institute and Columbia University.

He resigned from the navy in 1883 to devote his time to electrical work, and for a while he was associated with Thomas A. Edison.

He was a past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and had received many honors for his work.

The John Fritz Medal Board of Award announced yesterday that the gold medal for 1935 had been awarded to Mr. Sprague for "distinguished service as inventor and engineer through the application and control of electric power in transportation systems."

Ontario Museum Shows Model Of Old Chinese Home

Depicts in Detail How People in Honan Lived in Second Century

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 26—A realistic model of a Chinese house with its owners and their servants, furniture and livestock may now be seen in the Royal Ontario Museum here.

The model, which in all likelihood belongs to the second century, was disinterred in 1933 in the interior of the province of Honan, China.

The model illustrates the family life of the China of 1800 years ago. It also exemplifies the architecture of that period, which is said to be strikingly similar to present architecture in that country.

Walls of Gray Pottery

The houses and walls are of gray pottery, neither painted nor glazed. White lines show the mortar of brickwork construction, while colored slips of red, black and white represent woodwork.

Other objects aside from the buildings include a bedstead, a dressing table, a chair and an altar on which rests a movable ancestral tablet.

Included among kitchen furniture is a range, with a covered cooking-pan on one end and a steamer for steamed bread rolls.

And of Course, a Dog

There is also a millstone for grinding grain, a mortar and pestle for husking and grinding, and a circular wellhead. Animals consist of two geese, two fowl, a goat and a dog.

A man stands beside a horse equipped with saddle-pad, saddle with stirrups and a bridle. There is a cow and calf. The former is dehorned, a fact which shows that this was the practice in those days in China.

In addition to the horse-holder, there are two other men, and all three have their gowns fastened on the right. Four other figures are probably women. Their gowns are fastened on the left, and they are clothed in jackets and skirts, with the exception of one, probably a girl, without a skirt.

London Finds Response Of Japan on Oil Evasive

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—British officials said today they were not satisfied with replies from Tokyo on the Government's protest against the Manchukuo oil monopoly.

They stated that representation had been made by the British Embassy in Tokyo asking the full coöperation of Japan to halt the proposed monopoly. The United States and the Netherlands are in close touch with the situation but official sources said that thus far there had been no joint action by the three nations.

The British said they were hopeful that the controversy would be settled soon and amicably, believing that Japan would prevent Manchukuo from violating the open-door policy of the Nine-Power Treaty and other assurances of free trade with Manchuria.

West Australian Secessioinsts Make Appeal to King George

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 26—Armed with three 26-foot-long petitions to King George, the House of Lords and the Commons, a delegation from the Parliament of Western Australia reached London today with a view to "humbly praying" the Imperial Parliament in Westminster to pass an act enabling Western Australia to secede from the Australian federation and become a self-governing dominion within the British Empire.

The mission to London climaxes a movement for secession that has been growing in Western Australia on the grounds that union under the Constitution of 1900 works political and economic injustice to an area one-third of all Australia.

In the Federal Parliament at Canberra, for example, there are only five members for Western Australia, in a House of 75, it is pointed out. In the Senate there are six out of 36.

Economic disputes center around the tariff, alleged to work disadvantage to Western Australia in the interests of industrial areas in the east.

Under the Australian Constitution, amendment can be made only by the Federal Parliament in Canberra, or the Imperial Parliament in Westminster. The former has opposed secession, and the latter will now be called on to make a decision.

Cuba Greets Argentine Envoy

HAVANA, Oct. 26 (By U. P.)—Señor Horacio Carrillo, new Argentine Minister, presented his credentials yesterday to President Mendieta.

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Good Films Occur Despite 'System'

Behind the Usual Screen Story Is Generally Found a Worn Fiction Formula Applied Willy-Nilly to About Everything That Comes Along, Thus Setting Up a False Standard Which Reflects Itself in Pictures

By E. C. Sherburne

Dramatic and Motion-Picture Critic of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

screen players as he does, according to a recent vote of the exhibitors, he is too valuable a screen asset to be typed.

Old Themes Worn Threadbare

All the Hollywood formulas cry out for reëxamination. Too often they are being used mechanically, without thought of the sound popular story likings that they originally reflected. Take the "rich-girl-marries-poor-boy" theme. That has become so shopworn that writers give it the most desperate sort of twists in order to get a semblance of freshness. These are the writers who put their trust in tricks rather than in human interest.

For example: "The Richest Girl in the World." The writer of this story was so lacking in invention that he could think of very little for "Our Boy" to do than drink. As a breakfast guest he makes several trips into an adjoining room to fill his glass with punch—a beautiful example of the ill-breeding that some writers put into their pictures.

The rest of the picture is peppered with the libations of "Our Boy" and "Our Girl." They have one scene when both are tipsy. The total effect of this excessive drinking is disgusting. This is not personal opinion; I've heard many persons say the same thing. And the cause of it all is a lack of writer resourcefulness, a lack that should have been noticed by the producer in char-

Like a Breath of Fresh Air

For a widely acceptable treatment of the rich-girl-poor-boy formula we may look at "It Happened One Night," directed by Frank Capra working on a story prepared in collaboration with Robert Riskin. This pair works together, an ideal arrangement it would seem, and one that has so proved itself that it is bound to come more into Hollywood practice. W. S. VanDyke is another director who uses this method.

"It Happened One Night" is the leading picture of the year in repeat engagements and extensions of bookings. A theater in Oregon ran it for 17 continuous weeks. And what is the story? Simply a modernized "Taming of the Shrew."

The girl is the daughter of a rich man who can't control her; the boy is a newspaper reporter who finds his business duties and romantic interests coming into conflict. The boy is disgusted at the girl's social uselessness, and thus begins a typical formula battle between "Our Girl" and "Our Boy" that lasts almost until the end of the picture.

Walls of Jericho for Instance

This battling ingredient has been named the CCC formula—clash, climax and crisis. There are numerous other sure-fire elements in this mixture that the reader if curious may discover for himself. For the film has been so popular that it is shortly to be reissued, together with another Capra-directed picture, "Lady for a Day," a variant on the Cinderella theme.

The point that needs to be stressed in connection with "It Happened One Night" is that it does not resort to obvious story tricks, and that it transmutes all its formulas into the coin of common human experience.

Hollywood needs to use more of these common-experience treatments. There can be little aftermath of satisfaction for spectators of films based on the "cheapie-reformed-by-a-brave-deed" formula. The cheapness of the material almost inevitably results in cheap amusement. The very nature of the formula presents a boy who is offensively egotistical and a girl who is unable to put up with him. Thus the CCC motive is brought in.

Simply Need Careful Handling

Pictures built on this model need not necessarily be tiresome in their aggressive insolence; they only need to be handled with a little more finesse than is the custom. Recent examples: "Gift of Gab," a bumptious radio announcer rescues an airplane party; "Here Comes the Navy," cocky "gob" saves life of his enemy; "Manhattan Melodrama," gangster performs noble self-sacrificing act of friendship.

Back of this formula is a truckling sort of psychology, with a sort of solace offered to wishful thinkers who are not doing their share—either because of weakness or selfishness—and yet who wish for the reward of applause. Their understanding of cause and effect is so fragmentary that they like to think that an heroic moment will wipe out a habit of self-seeking conduct. "Fog Over Frisco," on the other hand, shows a recklessly selfish girl suffering the due consequences of her behavior.

He Was Still a Rascal

Fictional falsification of life often devotes itself to unearned increment. Something less than to be admired is story-telling that feeds its audiences on empty dreams and falsification of experience. "Hide Out" is an example of the regeneration-without-suffering formula in its essentials, for "Our Boy" serves his well-deserved prison sentence as a racketeer after the words "The End" appear on the screen.

Then there is the formula of the man who marries the wrong woman, and the one about the man who finds that he married the right one. This twin formula is capable of many variations and may be seen at work in "The Life of Vergie Winters," "Chained," "Sisters Under the Skin," and other current serious films. It is a subject rich in its implications and often yields commendable pictures when it is not distorted by trick treatments so as to condone infidelity.

Home Town Boy Makes Good

Perennial is the Cinderella theme. One of the most acceptable formulas, because it is inherently capable of being reconciled with human experience in comedy treatments, is the Home-Town-Boy-Makes-Good theme. Joe E. Brown devotes himself to this story.

It was the basis of "Twenty Million Sweethearts," a musical in which Dick Powell has established himself in popularity. It was the theme of W. C. Fields' train of comic mishaps in "You're Telling Me." Treated by a master, this theme is at the base of "What Every Woman Knows." Barrie was too much interested in character to marry John Shand to a girl rich in money.

And here we touch a subject only to leave it—the movies, generally considered,—have yet to discover the wealth that lies in character; and how amusing and touching the revelation of character may be in the hands of writers who do not turn human beings into puppets because of a too great concern with plot.

Contrast

Left: Courtesy of © Paramount Productions, Inc. Right: Courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

His Start, the Stage; Hers, the Screen

Left—C. Aubrey Smith, One of the Players in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Right—Miss Jean Parker, With Timber Fox, in "Sequoia," a Nature Story.

Williams College To House Institute On Human Relations

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—A Williamstown Institute on Human Relations, to be held at Williams College, Mass., next August, was announced yesterday by the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Newton D. Baker, who presided over a meeting of the conference's executive committee, pleaded for more racial tolerance.

"We must know one another, as we are all members of the crew of the same ship," he said. "Our cooperation is necessary for the safety of the ship, and every ignorance and every prejudice among us is a danger.

"The Williamstown institute we are proposing will be as free as a college campus and we hope as productive of loyalty to and sympathy for high things."

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference, said the institute would include round-table discussions, short lecture courses on history, psychology, economics, and sociology, and large public lectures on the relations of church and state, religious liberty, and similar topics.

Mr. Baker said that 300 communities in 46 states are working on programs for racial tolerance under the auspices of the conference.

Brewster Spent Most Of Maine Nominees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, successful Republican candidate for Congress from the Third Maine District, was shown by figures on file yesterday with the House clerk to have spent more on his campaign than any other nominee from that State. Mr. Brewster listed exempt expenditures of $2000 and non-exempt expenditures of $764.75. His report said he received "no contributions from any source."

John G. Utterback, Democrat, defeated by Mr. Brewster, reported non-exempt expenditures of $780.61 and exempt expenditures totaling $602.65. Like Edward C. Moran, Second District Democratic nominee, he listed among his contributions $1000 from Henry Morgenthau.

Carroll L. Beedy, defeated Republican nominee from the First District, reported expenditures of $500. His victorious opponent, Simon M. Hamlin, reported non-exempt expenditures totaling $1216.38, and contributions including $1000 from Gov. Louis J. Brann. Mr. Moran's expenditures totaled $1222.80. His opponent, Selma M. Dwinal, reported $674.50 non-exempt expenditures and $544.25 exempt expenditures.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Oct. 28

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

DETROIT, Mich.—The Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, E. S. T., WJKB, 1500kc-200m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK CITY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T, WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.,—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Giant Rubber Cable Is 14,000 Feet Long

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP)—The south works of the American Steel and Wire Company in this city are putting the finishing touches on what is said to be the largest all-rubber electric cable ever made. It will be used for supplying power to electric dredges at Fort Peck in eastern Montana, where United States engineers are creating a huge artificial lake which will control the headwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers in an effort to prevent spring floods down the Mississippi River Valley.

The cable is 14,000 feet long, made up of 600 small wires, and the total length of the wire is more than 8000 miles.

Auto License Plates for 1935 Show Colors Cars Will Wear

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—The colors the well-dressed car will wear will be the colors of the 1935 automobile license plates, the American Automobile Association reports.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia will change their 1934 color motifs. Black and blue, found by the United States Bureau of Standards to offer good visibility, will predominate and will be used by Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Thirteen states will retain their 1934 color schemes, but will reverse them as to numerals and background. In all, 25 colors will be used. Two states, Arizona and West Virginia, will retain their present colors.

The following are the 1935 color combinations for passenger cars in all states:

State	Color Scheme
Alabama	White on dark green
Arizona	Black on copper
Arkansas	Blue on cream
California	Orange on black
Colorado	Black on yellow
Connecticut	White on maroon
Delaware	Colonial blue on old gold
Florida	Black on grapefruit yellow
Georgia	Blue on orange
Idaho	Yellow on black
Illinois	Marine blue on pearl gray
Indiana	Black on robin's-egg blue
Iowa	White on dark blue
Kansas	Orange on black
Kentucky	Black on yellow
Louisiana	Gold on purple
Maine	White on Spanish blue
Maryland	Dark blue on white
Massachusetts	White on green
Michigan	Yellow on midnight blue
Minnesota	Gold on maroon
Mississippi	Golden orange on black
Missouri	White on green
Montana	Black on orange
Nebraska	Black on gray
Nevada	White on green
New Hampshire	Green on white
New Jersey	Aluminum on black
New Mexico	Blue on white
New York	Black on orange
North Carolina	Aluminum on black
North Dakota	Deep orange on midnight blue
Ohio	Yellow on blue
Oklahoma	Black on white
Oregon	Yellow on black
Pennsylvania	Gold on blue
Rhode Island	Black on white
South Carolina	Black on white
South Dakota	Black on yellow
Tennessee	White on black
Texas	White on maroon
Utah	White on black
Vermont	White on dark blue
Virginia	Black on white
Washington	White on blue
West Virginia	Black on yellow
Wisconsin	White on black
Wyoming	Blue on white
District of Columbia	Green on white

Canadian Wage Scale Protested by Seamen

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 (AP)—Charges that an unfair system of employment for Canadian seamen is in effect with some shipping companies have been made by the National Association of Marine Engineers, Inc., in letters to the Quebec and Ontario Governments.

Capt. H. N. McMaster, Montreal, head of the association, said today that Canadian officers and crews are paid considerably less than those in American vessels under comparable conditions.

"The system has been adopted to hire crews only while they work," the association's communication to the two Governments said, "and to transport them from one section of the Great Lakes to the other, and then pay them off without return transportation, or with very little money. This has become a common practice so that other steamship companies have adopted an exploitation method that is unfair to labor."

Plurality of Hale Established in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine., Oct. 26 (AP)—F. Harold Dubord, Democratic national committeeman, yesterday completed his inspection of senatorial ballots cast in the state election Sept. 10 without discovering sufficient discrepancies to overturn the plurality of United States Senator Frederick Hale (R).

At the end of the inspection of approximately 300,000 ballots, Senator Hale's net lead stood at 1198, a drop of 503 votes from the uncertified total of 1701 compiled by the Secretary of State.

Mr. Dubord last night said he was undecided as to what his next step would be. Less than 50 ballots were in dispute as a result of the perusal. These were to go before the Governor and Council for adjudication. Tabulation of the entire vote will be started by that group Nov. 1.

Strike of Dyers Revives Dispute In Textile Trade

New Jersey Workers Demand Closed Shop, Pay Raise and Short Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25—The dispute in the textile industry was revived here today when a large number of silk and rayon dress dyers in the Paterson and Passaic areas went on picket lines instead of reporting for work when the 7 o'clock whistles blew.

The strike call was issued after a conference arranged by P. W. Chappell, a conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, between officers of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America and the labor committee of the Institute of Dyers and Printers had broken up without reaching any understanding.

The workers are demanding a closed shop, a 30-hour week, and $1 an hour wage, while manufacturers are urging continuance of the present contract, which provides for a 40-hour week, 57½ cents an hour and union recognition.

Mr. George Baldanzi, president of the union, said that 22,000 workers were voluntarily idle today. At the offices of the Institute it was said that many of the workers had obeyed the strike call, but that no definite figures were available.

South Dakota Feed Rates Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PIERRE, S. D.—Application of relief rates on livestock feed has been authorized over western South Dakota trunk raliroad lines by the South Dakota State Railroad Commission. Reductions range from one-third to over 50 per cent of prevailing rates of feed.

Florida TURNER'S TOURS
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STEWARDESSES WIN HIGH PRAISE
UNITED AIR LINES have received over 21,000 unsolicited letters from passengers praising the services of their stewardesses. There must be a reason. You, too, will enjoy flying in United's big, comfortable multi-motored Boeings with the popular stewardess service.
To New York–California—Lunch in New York, breakfast in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle.
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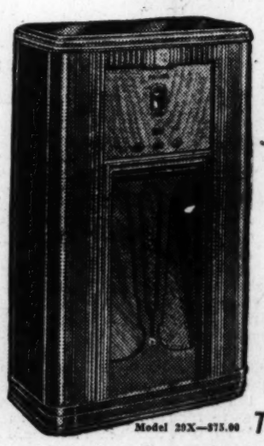
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with any other milk and convince yourself that it has
A Deeper Cream Line
Greater Food Value
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The cream line . . . the food value . . . the flavor of milk are influenced by the amount of butterfat it contains. These factors constitute the superiority of Old Homestead Milk. Because it is 50% richer in butterfat than the law requires.
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PROVIDENCE GREATER BOSTON WORCESTER

Boston Red Sox Purchase Joe Cronin — Big Six and Southwest Football

Cronin's Sale Biggest Deal In Recent Years

Big Amount of Cash and One Player Go to Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—In the biggest baseball deal of recent years, Joe Cronin, young Washington playing-manager, today was sold to the Boston Red Sox of the American League for a price said to be the highest ever paid for a player.

The Washington shortstop was given a five-year contract as player-manager of the Red Sox, and will replace Stanley (Bucky) Harris. Owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins paid President Clark Griffith of the Senators what the latter said was "the largest price ever paid for a baseball player," and threw in Shortstop Lynford Lary in the trade.

Griffith refused to say exactly how much cash was involved, and said he had made no moves yet toward lining up a manager for the Nationals next season.

The trade was made, Griffith said, with the full knowledge and approval of Cronin, who last month married Griffith's adopted daughter, Miss Mildred June Robertson. The Cronins are at his home in California now.

Cronin was born in San Francisco in 1906, was purchased by the Nationals in 1928 from Kansas City of the American Association, after being unconditionally released by Pittsburgh following trials in 1925 and 1927.

Cronin's Record

Playing 65 games for the Senators in 1928, Cronin batted only .243; but he won the regular shortstop job the next year with an average of .282. Not until 1930, however, did Cronin hit the stride that caused critics to hail him as one of the greatest shortstops in baseball history. In that year he batted .346 and was voted the most valuable player in the league.

In 1931, 1932 and 1933, he batted .306, .318, and .309 respectively for a life-time major league mark of .306, but he dropped below .300 this season, which was curtailed for him when he broke his wrist on Labor Day in a collision at first base with Pitcher Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox.

Cronin succeeded Walter Johnson as manager of the Nationals in 1933 and piloted the third-place club to the pennant. He lost in the World Series to the New York Giants. Harris in his first year as manager of the Senators in 1924 won not only the American League pennant but also the World Series. Cronin's injury-riddled Senators finished in seventh place this year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Joe Cronin said today his sale by Washington to the Boston Red Sox was a surprise to him. The youthful former manager of the Senators, who confirmed reports he was given a five-year contract as player-manager of the Boston team, said the first he knew of it was a telephone call he received last night from President Clark Griffith of the Senators.

"I am sorry to be leaving Washington," he commented, "but I am happy to get into the Red Sox organization. I consider it the most progressive outfit in baseball right now. But you never know a ball club until you play on it.

"I hope to build up the club. There are a lot of fellows I might like to add but it probably would be impossible to get them.

"I'll have to confer with Eddie Collins (Red Sox business manager) when I go back for the big league meetings in December and muster an outfit deserving of the Boston fans."

College Football Results

Clemson 19, South Carolina 0.
Mason City 26, Grinnell Frosh 12.
Tampa 13, Southern College 2.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Evs. 8:10 Sharp
LAST THREE TIMES
The Theatre Guild Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
with GEORGE M. COHAN
LAST MAT. SAT. 2:10 SHARP

WILBUR—This Week Only
RUTH DRAPER
CHARACTER SKETCHES
To benefit ten local charities
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3

NEXT THUR. EVE.— Jordan Hall
SONG RECITAL
Caroline Hudson-Alexander
Direction Aaron Richmond

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Harvard Square Porter 4580
GRACE MOORE
One Night of Love
Kay Francis and Leslie Howard
BRITISH AGENT

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MAX GORDON Presents a New Musical Play
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HASSARD SHORT
THE GREAT WALTZ
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss.
Dances by Albertina Rasch
"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time." Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
Evgs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30—Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30, 55c to $2.20—500 Orch. Seats Every Night at $2.20.
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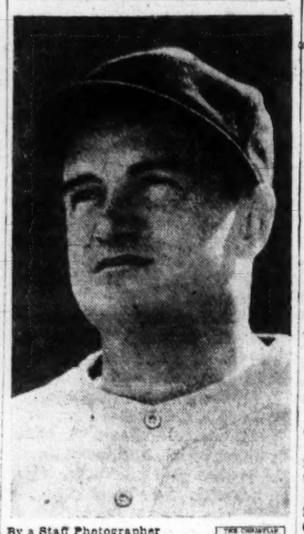
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.
"IOLANTHE"
Week Oct. 29, Mon. to Wed., "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"; Thurs. to Sat., "PRINCESS IDA."
Seats for all performances at box office for third and last month of repertory.
Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. W. of 8th Ave.

Red Sox Buy Him



By a Staff Photographer — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Joe Cronin

Defender Beaten In Women's Western Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—In another day of upsets the Women's Western Golf Association championship lost its titleholder yesterday and another favorite barely escaped elimination as the tournament moved into the semifinal round.

Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa, title defender, lost a surprisingly one-sided match to Mrs. W. E. Shepherd of Los Angeles, 5 and 4.

Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, another of the tournament's favorites, went to the 20th hole to defeat Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, 1 up.

Mrs. Louis D. Cheney of San Gabriel, Calif., twice a western champion, alone encountered no difficulty. She defeated Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Calif., 6 and 5.

Only one player outside California remained in the tournament after the quarterfinals. She was Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, who defeated Mrs. Mark Steele, San Gabriel, 2 up after a hard match. The summary:

Women's Western Golf Association Championship—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Los Angeles, defeated Lucile Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa, 5 and 4.

Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, 1 up (20 holes).

Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, San Gabriel, Calif., defeated Barbara Ransom, Stockton, Calif., 6 and 5.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Mark Steele, San Gabriel, Calif., 2 up.

Five Undefeated In Barnyard Golf

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—The list of undefeated was down to five today as the nation's leading barnyard golfers fired another barrage of ringers in their battle for the world's horseshoe-pitching championship.

There was a new record of 13 consecutive double ringers to shoot at, set up by Ted Allen, the defending title holder from Alhambra, Calif., in the second day of round-robin match play.

The five pitchers who claimed unblemished records with eight straight victories were Frank Jackson, Blue Mound, Kan.; James Lecky, Phoenix, Ariz.; Allen, Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, and Gene Brown, Riverside, Calif.

Besides Allen's new record, which replaced the day-old mark of Isais, the tournament was marked by the first defeat of Guy Zimmerman, champion of Iowa and one of the favorites to win the championship.

Miss Francis Wins at Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—In her first year of competitive golf, Kay Francis, who is 18 years of age, won the girls' championship of South Australia on the Kooyonga Golf Clubs Links recently, defeating Gwen Shepherd, 3 and 2. The winner showed such ability and match temperament that a big future for her in championship golf is predicted. Miss Francis joined Kooyonga this season as a junior member, and, competing in the South Australian Ladies' Golf Union open meeting in September, she had such a remarkable series of successes as to reduce her handicap dramatically from 35 to 19. The Tudor Cup, which she will hold for a year, is the gift of visiting interstate women golfers.

Newport Beats Oxford Ruggers

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Canadian Press)—Newport defeated the Oxford varsity, 6 to 0, in a Rugby Union match yesterday.

Where to Dine

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Adams House
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
John T. Adams, Prop. Established 1895
Full Course Dinners 75c up
Also A La Carte Service
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
Baked, Stuffed and Broiled Live Lobsters a Specialty
Beautiful Harbor View
Will Remain Open Through Sunday, Nov. 25

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No alcoholic beverages
Open Sundays

Dartmouth Is In Town Today Ready for Game

Indians From New Hampshire Favored to Defeat Harvard Tomorrow

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." That phrase from an old-time song aptly pictures Boston the night before the Dartmouth-Harvard football game. The student and graduate bodies gather with friends and relatives in a holiday mood and make merry in anticipation of the battle on the morrow.

This contest at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow at 2 o'clock involves in Dartmouth another of the few remaining major college elevens that have unblemished records. In Harvard the Blaik régime meets its first important test of the season. On paper the assets and liabilities of each figure so evenly that a flipped coin is enough for a choice and the coin called for Dartmouth here.

Boston football fans of other allegiance than Harvard and Dartmouth will journey to Alumni Field where Boston College entertains Providence. The visiting Friars have not impressed greatly and the Eagles will have a good opportunity to regain their equilibrium after the 40-to-0 debacle they suffered at Baltimore from Western Maryland last week-end. The Eagles are a better team than that score would indicate.

Turn in the Road

Both Dartmouth and Harvard are facing a possible turn in the road tomorrow. The big Green has swept through its early-season schedule with victories over Norwich, Vermont, Maine and Virginia. While piling up a total of 125 points the opponents have failed to score.

Harvard has not been so fortunate and is unable to display such an impressive record. In three games the Crimson has scored only 31 points against 26 for opponents, defeating Bates 12 to 0, and Brown 13 to 0, before losing to Holy Cross, 26 to 6.

The Hanover reputation for tomorrow's encounter is built on new coaches, new enthusiasm and a powerful running attack. Nothing can be said concerning a forward-passing game because none has been shown as yet. Harvard displayed a superb line against Holy Cross while leaving its defense against passes vulnerable. Offensively the Crimson has shown balance in running and passing, but without brilliancy.

Have Had Busy Week

Both Harvard and Dartmouth have put in a busy week of work. Undoubtedly the Crimson has bolstered its pass defense and without a shadow of a doubt Dartmouth has some sort of forward-passing attack ready to use. New plays hitherto unseen are certain to be unwrapped by each side, for anything in readiness will be utilized to gain victory.

Before the game it would seem that this contest is loaded with drama and action. The referee's whistle will begin it all at 2 o'clock, and the approaching darkness that will shroud the Stadium very likely will send some 40,000 fans away with at least 1½ hours of thrilling memories.

This afternoon the Big Green will limber up at the Stadium, with the punters testing wind conditions and acclimating themselves to the peculiarities of the structure. That the visitors consider this game important is evidenced in the arrival of the eleven a day ahead.

Stadium Hosts to Dartmouth Eleven Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer

Harvard's Starting Team Against Big Green Football Eleven — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Top Row, Left to Right—Robert Haley '36, Thomas H. Bilodeau '37, Chester K. Litman '35, Thomas F. Locke '35, Donald E. Jackson Jr. '36.
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Shaun Kelley Jr. '36, Henry M. Adlis '37, Capt. Herman Gundlach Jr. '35, George VanD. Comfort '36, Robert S. Brookings 2d '35, Wilton S. Burton '36, Garrow T. Geer Jr. '37.

Hockey Briefs

By the Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 26—Some fans who saw the Allen Cup finals last spring may think it's the Moncton Hawks playing here Saturday instead of the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers, who open their exhibion series then. Bert Connolly, speedy Moncton forward, has definitely decided to turn pro with the Rangers while the Maroons expect Sammy McManus and Aubrey Webster signed up and on the ice.

The Rangers' famous forward line of the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher appears finally to have been broken up. Bill Cook has dropped back to a defense post in practice sessions while Cecil Dillon, a younger and faster player, has taken his old right wing berth. Butch Keeling, Murray Murdoch and Vic Ripley compose the second line. With Cook on the back line the Rangers have three defensemen even though Ching Johnson and Earl Siebert are holdouts. The others are Ott Heller and Alex Levinsky.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The Montreal Canadiens' squad is rapidly being reduced to a convenient size for the latter stages of the training season. Jacques Toupin and Paul Ranger left for Quebec to join the Beavers, Canadiens' farm, last night, and Bob McCully is expected to follow soon. Leo Bourcier, Ray Malenfant and Rene Boudreau, Montreal amateurs, also went back after tryouts and the only candidates the Simon Pure ranks are Jack McGill who seem sure to make the jump from and Nels Crutchfield.

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons of the International League have purchased Dick Benson, former Syracuse and Cleveland center, from the Boston Bruins. He will team with Roter Roth on the Bison line.

LONDON, Ont.—Tory Gregg, veteran minor league star, has decided to retire from hockey and devote all his time to business. Gregg failed to make the major league grade two years ago after one of his best seasons and was hampered last season by a leg injury. The Tecumsehs have one unusual candidate for the position left open by Gregg's retirement. He is Robert Thompson, who hails from Lucknow, Ont. He has shown considerable promise.

Calder Talks With Chabot

TORONTO, Oct. 26 (Canadian Press)—Frank Calder of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League, was in Toronto yesterday to confer with Lorne Chabot, who is holding out for a higher salary from the Chicago Black Hawks, to whom he was traded by Montreal Canadiens, but no agreement was reached.

Iowa State To Meet Nebraska In Title Game

Big Six Football Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Iowa State	1	0	13	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	6	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	13	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	1	0	6	.000
Kansas	0	1	0	13	.000
Missouri	0	1	0	13	.000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26—What happens at Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow may forecast the Big Six football championship. Iowa State, undefeated, marches on Nebraska, once defeated. The latter, however, disposed of its most formidable challenger, Oklahoma, last week, and is given an even chance to defend the title through this second crisis.

Kansas State, which also won a conference victory, and is therefore still in championship consideration, steps out of the loop again tomorrow, invading Tulsa, Okla. Two beaten teams, Oklahoma and Kansas, meet at Lawrence, Kan. Missouri goes to Chicago with little hope of ending its losing streak

Scoring one of the most astonishing upsets of a season already festooned with them, Iowa State rises as a real menace to Nebraska supremacy. The Cyclones, for the first time in 19 years, defeated Iowa, the Big Ten member. More impressive still was the one-sidedness of the score, 31 to 6. A team with a solid foundation of talent played enthusiastic football against an eleven softened by the previous Saturday's encounter with Nebraska.

Neal Leads Conference Scorers

Whether Coach G. F. Veenker's boys can hold the pace they set is the question tomorrow. It is certain the Cornhuskers will try to do something about the Cyclone quarterback, Thomas E. Neal '37, who imitated a jackrabbit in scoring three touchdowns last week. This 150-pound speeder thereby seized scoring leadership of the Conference with a season total of 38 points.

Some very good punting will be needed by Nebraska to match the performance of Fred Poole '37, who scored a 41-yard field-goal, kicked all four afterpoints, and won a rating as the longest and most accurate punter in the Conference. With kicking superiority of the brand Poole promises, Iowa State would be hard to deal with if possessing nothing else. There are other assets, however, including the generalship and ball carrying of Harold Miller '36, veteran quarterback, who accounted for a touchdown, and the rushing of D. K. Theophilus '35, halfback, not to mention an effective forward passing combination of W. W. Allender '36, fullback, to M. C. Williams '35, halfback.

Iowa State must have a powerful forward wall, also, as it would be impossible for so many backs to shine consistently without strength in the line to pave the way. Such is the balanced opposition faced by Nebraska, which last year defeated the Cyclones, 20 to 0, in the title match.

Wears Down Oklahoma

Nebraska defeated Oklahoma, by wearing it down, standing off brilliant Sooner attacks until it lost its sparkle, and then plowing through for a fourth-period touchdown to win, 6 to 0. An Oklahoma punt was partially blocked and Nebraska recovered on the 25-yard line. From here the new halfback, L. R. Cardwell '37, and the new fullback, Samuel Francis, plunged at the Sooner line until the latter went over for a touchdown. The endurance displayed in this contest by the Cornhuskers is a factor which may appear again tomorrow, and the Cyclones must be prepared for it.

Oklahoma, keeping Nebraska backed up against its own goal most of the afternoon, played improved offensive football. This promises to baffle Kansas, which lost a game, 13 to 0, to Kansas State last Saturday. Oklahoma last year beat Kansas, 20 to 0.

Making 13 points or better in each of its four games so far, Kansas State expects to continue this pace at Tulsa, though the Oilers have not shown great respect for Bix Six teams in recent seasons. The Wildcats have scoring power, and it is not concentrated in any one back. Two who did not glitter in previous games, M. L. Elder '37, fullback, and L. C. Ayers '37, substitute quarterback, made the touchdowns on Kansas. O. P. Stoner '35, halfback, kicked an afterpoint. The veteran R. E. Armstrong '35, quarterback, was in there and contributed his bit, but nothing as flashy as the 70-yard dash by which Elder scored after intercepting a forward pass.

Missouri, losing to St. Louis, 7 to 0, as a result of a badly received punt, thus completed a third scoreless Saturday. The team has some talent, and if it gets working cooperatively may make things interesting at Chicago. The Maroons, however, have a stubborn defense, which has not permitted a score this season, and the offense, though lacking consistency, makes good use of breaks when they come.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

Conference Titles at Stake

COMPARED with last Saturday, tomorrow does not promise to offer so many important football games, from a national point of view, as did last week-end. There are, of course, a number of games which will loom large so far as certain conferences or sections of the country are concerned; but, unless the football fan is treated to some startling upsets, those teams which came through last Saturday, should be able to maintain their present high standings. There are going to be a number of games in the East which carry a whole lot of tradition with them and are apt to bring some surprises into the picture; but so far as claims on sectional championships are concerned, the rest of the country seems to take the gridiron limelight this week-end.

The Three Important Eastern Games

Looking over the situation in the East first, there are three games in that section which should not only furnish some very spectacular football, but should have a bearing on the mythical championship of the East and perhaps of the nation. The Holy Cross-Colgate battle is perhaps the most important, as a strong showing by the former would keep it in line for national honors. West Point will face Yale, and the Cadets will need victory to stay in the eastern as well as national race, while the same applies to Dartmouth in its game against Harvard. It will be the first big tests of the year for Army and Dartmouth, and they must be doing considerable serious thinking after reading the accounts of the Yale-Brown and Harvard-Holy Cross games of last week.

One Real Battle in the Central West

The one game scheduled for the Central West this week-end that should be a real battle brings Iowa State against Nebraska in the Big Six. Nebraska is defending the title, and has shown considerable power; but Iowa State treated the football fans of that section to a surprise last Saturday when it defeated Iowa, 31 to 6. The team which wins this game should take the title without much trouble. In the Big Ten, Minnesota, the real favorite today for national honors, opens its campaign, and one of the biggest upsets in years will have to take place if the Gophers are to lose to Iowa. Illinois is favored to defeat Michigan, while Chicago, the other undefeated Big Ten team, should have no difficulty disposing of Missouri of the Big Six.

One Coast Game With Unbeaten-Untied Teams

There is one Pacific Coast Conference game in which unbeaten-untied teams meet, and the winner will certainly be in line for the title as well as the Rose Bowl game. The game brings California and Washington together. The Huskies' record looks a little the better of the two, and victory should leave them in line with Stanford, which meets Southern California, for the coast honors. The Trojans are getting better each week-end, but it hardly seems likely that even in such a year as this they will have advanced enough to push the Cardinal off the top.

Looking Southward

Just now Alabama, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State are enjoying high rating in the Southeastern Conference, but one of them is sure to move down a peg or two as Vanderbilt faces Louisiana State in one of the week-end games. The other two teams should come through without trouble, leaving Alabama in the national race. Georgia meets Alabama, while Georgia Tech faces Tulane. The important game in the Southwest Conference brings Texas against Rice, and the winner will be in line to dispute the championship with Arkansas.

Sporting Around the Hub

CHARLES E. MASON of The Country Club, new Massachusetts Golf Association president, in his inaugural address last night at the Weston Golf Club, offered a constructive suggestion in answer to the complaints of Connecticut and some of the other New England states about the Bay State's seeming lack of interest in the annual New England amateur golf championship. Mason proposed that the New England amateur be held near Boston on every occasion possible, and also that the qualifying rounds of the New England tourney be constituted at the same time, as the sectional qualifying rounds for the United States amateur championship. This would quicken the interest of Massachusetts golfers in the New England event. The new M. G. A. president cited the expense of traveling away from Boston, the golfing center of New England, as the main reason for the lack of interest displayed in the New England tourney by local golfers.

The M. G. A. president's first official act last night at Weston was to reappoint Fred Corcoran as executive secretary and Bay State handicapper. This move was greeted with thunderous applause by the 100 officials and delegates.

Mason's report as secretary-treasurer showed the M. G. A. finished the fiscal year with a balance of $18.24. The income was $8626.30, against expenses of $8608.06. About 7000 entries were filed in the 65 1934 tournaments. The association has 94 member clubs on its list. There were 2650 handicap cards—about the same number as last year.

The staffs of the Harvard Crimson and the Daily Dartmouth will have a battle royal on a football field this afternoon at Harvard. Even if they don't play football the scrap should furnish a lot of fun for the participants and spectators.

The intercollegiate dinghy sailing race between Harvard and Dartmouth, scheduled for today, was postponed owing to the inability of the Dartmouth crews to obtain leave from college classes in time to reach Boston by early afternoon. Commodore Robert H. Collins of the Dartmouth Yacht Club has asked that another date be arranged during the week-end. Plans are now under way to stage the races Sunday morning. If these plans go through the collegians will hold two or three races in the morning before the regular Sunday racing of the Boston Dinghy Club gets under way.

Coach Pat Hanley of Boston University has named three players to start their first game against the University of Vermont footballers at Burlington tomorrow. They are Russell Lynch of Dorchester, who starred against Bates last week at right end; John Morisini of Milton, center, and Vincent Sandercock of Nazareth, Penna., right halfback.

Gordon Morse of Waltham, after two years of substitute duty as a tackle, has been rewarded a regular position and will start for Northeastern University against Lowell Textile School at the Huntington Field gridiron tomorrow afternoon. Morse replaces George Dean of Concord.

Dartmouth's preparation for Harvard in football ended yesterday in a colorful setting. The team was cheered by 2500 students. The starting lineup shows only one new face, that of Jimmy Aleta, who will get a chance at left halfback after waiting three years for the opportunity. Aleta is a former Dorchester High star.

Eddie Casey, Harvard head football coach, plans to use the same lineup against Dartmouth that started against Holy Cross last week-end with one exception. Garrow T. Geer Jr. will be at left end instead of the injured regular, Robert H. Knapp.

Richard Forbes of Waban has been awarded his freshman numerals in baseball at Cornell University.

Power Boat Officials Donate a New Trophy

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The American Power Boat Association yesterday offered for competition a new trophy, donated in memory of the late W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, well-known motorboat racing official who passed on recently. The trophy was donated for competition in the new 225 cubic inch racing class and the first race for it will be staged at Detroit next Labor Day.

The association elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, George W. Sutton Jr., New York; measurer, J. S. Y. Tyson, Philadelphia; timer, L. Gordon Leech, Washington; surveyor, T. M. Russell, Middletown, Conn.; treasurer, John Wanamaker, New York; Secretary, Leonard Thomson, Detroit.

Two Bike Teams Tie for Lead

TORONTO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The German team of Gustav Kiliam, Heinz Vopel and Werner Miethe and the international combination of Freddie Zach, Zenon St. Laurent and Tony Beckman were tied in distance for first place in Toronto's six-day bicycle race at 10 o'clock last night after some hard riding that saw the lead change hands several timeie during the evening. The Germans held first place on sprint points. Three other combinations of the eight in the grind were deadlocked one lap behind the leaders.

Southwest Conference

Arkansas		Texas	
28-Arkansas 1937	0	12-Texas Tech	6
13-Ozarks	0	35-Texas 1937	0
24-Tex. Christ'n	10	7-Notre Dame	6
6-Baylor	0	19-Oklahoma	0
0-Louisiana St.	16	6-Centenary	9
71	26	79	21
So. Methodist		**Texas A. & M.**	
33-Denton	0	28-Sam Houston	0
33-Austin	0	14-Texas A. & I.	14
14-L. S. U.	14	6-Temple	40
0-Rice	9	0-Centenary	13
41-Okla. A. & M.	0	0-Tex. Christi'n	13
121	23	48	80
Rice		**Texas Christian**	
12-Loyola	0	33-Daniel Baker	7
9-L. S. U.	9	27-Denton	0
14-Purdue	0	10-Arkansas	24
9-So. Methodist	0	14-Tulsa	12
47-Creighton	13	13-Texas A. & M.	0
91	22	97	43
Baylor			
33-St. Edwards	0		
7-Texas Tech	14		
6-Arkansas	6		
13-Simmons	6		
53	26		

Ching Johnson May Retire

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—If a mysterious business deal he talks about goes through, major-league hockey may have seen the last of Ching Johnson, big defense star of the New York Rangers and one of the ice sport's most colorful players for over 10 years. Facing a salary slash for the 1934-35 season, Johnson says he has about decided to give up hockey. "It is only a question of a couple of years anyway," he said. "If I am not worth any more than they want to pay me, then I'd better quit right away. Right now I have a very good proposition. I think it is too good to pass up. Even if the Rangers increased the offer I doubt if I would sign."

Lagging Education Laid to Public Bias And Special Groups

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Lagging progress in the nation's public educational system was blamed partly on an interfering public opinion, and on organizations which attempt to dictate policies of American education, in a speech delivered here before teachers of north central Washington by Dr. George Williard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers' College.

Taking a stand in favor of a social change toward "a goal that intelligent thought approves," he said: "The schools are not free agents. They are influenced by the majority and organized minorities. We have a great many organizations that take it upon themselves to tell the schools what social and economic conclusions children should reach.

"There are dozens, yes, hundreds, of organizations in our country each attempting to influence the education of youth. Most of them are conservative; they are believers in a glorious past, the sacredness of the constitution, and the superiority of America. When education suggests possible changes in society, these organizations spring into action to defend the status quo. Most of them fear liberal ideas; and the thoughts of a new social or economical deal in America make them shudder."

Big Six Scores

Nebraska		Iowa State	
50-Wyoming	0	23-Luther	3
0-Minnesota	20	26-Grinnell	6
14-Iowa	13	13-Missouri	0
6-Oklahoma	0	31-Iowa	6
70	33	93	15
Kansas		**Kansas State**	
0-Colorado	6	13-Hays St.	0
0-Tulsa	7	13-Manhattan	13
34-St. Benedict's	12	26-Marquette	27
0-Kansas St.	13	13-Kansas	0
34	32	59	40
Missouri		**Oklahoma**	
20-Central	0	7-Centenary	0
0-Colorado	0	0-Texas	19
0-Iowa State	13	0-Nebraska	6
0-St. Louis	7		
20	20	7	25

Two Big Games This Week-End In Southwest

Texas Makes Initial Appearance With Rice as the Opponent

Southwest Conference Football Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Arkansas	2	0	30	10	1.000
Rice	1	0	9	6	1.000
Texas Christian	1	1	23	24	.500
Texas	0	0	0	0	.000
Baylor	0	1	0	6	.000
So. Methodist	0	1	0	9	.000
Texas A. & M.	0	1	0	13	.000

Games This Week

*Texas A. & M. vs. Baylor at Waco; *Texas vs. Rice at Houston; Southern Methodist vs. Fordham at New York; Texas Christian vs. Centenary at Shreveport, La.; Missouri Mines vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

*Championship game.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26—The Southwest's chances of having an unbeaten, untied football team this year went to nil last week, the result of one of the most swerving week of games in this section in several years. Two Southwest teams went down to Louisiana opponents leaving Rice Institute, with one tie game marked against it, as the only hopeful contender to receive the call to participate in the Rose Bowl game. The Institute eleven kept its defeat column clean by trouncing Creighton 47 to 13, while Texas was dropping a 9 to 6 contest to Centenary and Arkansas was losing to Louisiana State, 16 to 0.

The Texas Longhorns, minus the punch that carried the Orange and White to victory over Texas Tech, Notre Dame and Oklahoma, went down to a fighting band of Centenary gentlemen. It was not so much the field goal kicked in the last 45 seconds of play that was booted by the Louisiana captain, Bud Parker '35, or the slashing running attack displayed that gave the out-of-state eleven the margin of victory as it was the stanch forward wall that stopped the Longhorn running attack time and time again. All scores were made in the final period. Texas counted first on a recovered fumble behind the goal line. The Centenary eleven recounted within the final five minutes after several miscues by Longhorn ball toters.

Arkansas, also undefeated up to last week, was handed its first defeat by Louisiana State, the team that holds tie games with Southern Methodist and Rice Institute. A field goal and two touchdowns gave the Louisiana team the margin of victory.

Southern Methodist U. and Texas Christian jumped just as suddenly back into the Conference title race as they jumped out in their season openers. Methodist displayed a strong running attack together with its usual passing game to completely rout the Oklahoma Aggies, the team that last season held the Mustangs to a 7-to-7 tie. The Mustangs scored at will, using their second string during most of the game, or shock troops as they are called since the invasion of the Notre Dame system in the Southwest. The game does not count in the Conference standing; but the victory was so impressive that critics regard it as a warning to other Southwest elevens.

Texas Christian U. balanced its 24-to-10 loss to Arkansas several weeks ago with a 13-to-0 victory over the Texas Aggies last week in the only Conference game on the schedule. The defeat gave the Aggies a season record of one victory, one tie game, and three defeats.

Baylor nosed out Hardin-Simmons, formerly known as Simmons University, by the margin of 13 to 6 to bring its season's record to two victories in four starts. The game had no bearing on the Conference title chase.

The cream of the Southwest, two teams that gave fame to Southwest football in the Midwest, the two leaders in the Conference flag race, will meet this week in the headline game of the week, and in all probability, the headliner for Southwest fans of the season. Rice Institute, coached by James Kitts, the mentor who discarded the Notre Dame system at the institute and installed one all of his own, will battle Texas and its Notre Dame system. That the game will draw the interest of Texas fans is shown by the fact that nearly every one of the 23,000 tickets for the game were sold several days after Texas defeated Notre Dame and Rice Institute whipped Purdue.

While these two teams are meeting on the House field, Texas A. & M. will attempt to snap its losing streak when it meets Baylor U., who too are enjoying a not too successful season. Both are considered the weakest in the league this year and except for the fact that it is a conference contest will bear little importance.

Fresh from their victory over the Texas Longhorns, Centenary will take on another Southwest eleven this week-end. The Texas Christians go to Shreveport to attempt to stop the Louisiana team's assault on Southwest elevens.

Southern Methodist with its passing circus, something of the past will journey to New York where the Mustangs battle Fordham in the main intersectional contest of interest to the Southwest.

Improved Alabama Jury Service Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Inaugurating a new plan by which he hopes to enlarge the list of names of "high type citizens" available for jury service, Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery Circuit Court has written to 500 citizens asking them to send in the names of men for jury duty.

Requesting those to whom he mailed the letters to submit the names of citizens "you believe worthy and qualified for jury duty," Judge Jones, as president of the board of jury supervisors, said, "We are interested in having on our juries the most intelligent, courageous and law-respecting citizens in the county."

Irish and Norwegian Theaters

IN 1849 there was no Norwegian drama, no Norwegian theater, no Norwegian actors. What drama Norway saw was supplied by strolling companies of Danish players who toured Christiania and the smaller Norwegian towns.

A revival of Norwegian poetry, music, and painting had followed close upon Norway's separation from Denmark in 1814. Not only that. All the small nations of Europe were aflame with a cultural nationalism, a determination to recover their national possessions—their language, legends, folk-lore, music, customs, traditions, all that goes to make up the soul of a nation. The Finns were collecting the songs that were to be known as the Kalevala; the Serbs, the songs that were to fire the imagination of Jacob Grimm; the Czechs and the Bohemians were re-creating a literary language and developing a new literature. The Welsh and the Basques were reviving their languages; the people of the Rhône valley, led by Mistral, were restoring the ancient Provençal language, and writing in it a new and beautiful poetry.

Animated by the national spirit he had met everywhere on his foreign tour, Ole Bull came back to Norway in 1849, possessed of an idea. A great violinist, he knew nothing about the drama. No one else in Norway dreamed of a Norwegian drama; there never had been one, there never would be one. But Ole Bull was possessed of an idea.

He advertised in the Bergen papers for actors, actresses, and plays. And he got them! One of his first applicants was a boy who was to develop into the greatest comic genius Norway has given to the theater, Johannes Brun. Other men and women of talent followed the boy. Later, in his third season, when conditions for the first time warranted looking for a permanent stage manager, he happened on a drug store clerk whose name was Henrik Ibsen. Five years later when Ibsen went back to Christiania, himself now filled with Ole Bull's idea, a young student took his place, and that student's name was Bjornstjerne Björnson. All the world that cares for drama knows the rest of the story.

* * *

THE CONDITIONS IN NORWAY in the time of Ole Bull were strikingly like those in Ireland in the 1890's, fifty years later. In Ireland the national and literary movement under the leadership of Thomas Davis, a movement contemporaneous with, and part of, the mid-century European national movement I have spoken of, was cut off by the terrible famines of 1846 and 1847. These famines destroyed thousands of people, set in flood the tide of emigration from Ireland to America, and devastated the country, physically, morally, intellectually. As soon as Ireland was on the way to recovery from this national disaster, she was plunged into the bitter political struggles of the late seventies, eighties, and early nineties, years of the Land League, the Home Rule Bills, and the Parnell Split.

But after the passing of Parnell there came a lull in politics, and Ireland, helpless once more at Westminster, began to discover that politics was not the only form of patriotism. She began to develop the national life which she had so long neglected, taking up the cultural nationalism where the famines had left it, fifty years behind the rest of Europe.

In 1899 there was no Irish drama, no Irish theater, no Irish actors. What drama Ireland saw was purveyed to her by strolling companies of English actors who toured Dublin and the smaller Irish towns.

Bodied forth by a great national instinct, a poor unknown young Irish poet came back to Ireland from England, possessed of an intuition which, like Ole Bull's, was to turn out to be of historical importance. This young poet was W. B. Yeats. A symbolical poet with a mind as subtle and metaphysical as an Oriental's, hating propaganda, and devoted to a lonely, aristocratic art, dreaming of a theater hard to get into, like a secret society, he knew nothing of the theater. No one else dreamed of a theater for Ireland; there never had been one, there never would be one.

No figure less likely to be successful in founding a national theater could be imagined, unless we except the Norwegian virtuoso who advertised in the paper of a small city of 25,000 people for actors, actresses, and plays, as if they were as common as cooks, and got them. Both were Don Quixotes, charging the extreme difficulties of theatrical enterprise, one with a psaltery, the other with a fiddle bow. But what no one realized at the time was that Yeats, like Ole Bull, was a man of genius possessed of an idea.

* * *

AT FIRST YEATS had to content himself with English actors and a small, antiquated theater, but he soon discovered in a stage-struck solicitor's clerk and an equally stage-struck electric light fitter, two actors of genius whom the world now knows as the brothers Fay; and a little later, an English woman, Miss A. E. F. Horniman, remodeled for him and his players the old Mechanic Institute Theater into the now famous Abbey Theater. In a garret in the rue d'Arras, Paris, he found a large-faced, impassive man who was despondent over his failure as a writer of critical articles. Sensing somehow the latent genius in the man before him, he sent him to learn of, and express, a life that had never found expression—the lonely, sea-swept lives of the Irish peasants on the Aran Islands. This man, as all the world now knows, was John M. Synge, who was destined to do for Irish drama what Ole Bull's drug clerk had done for Scandinavian. Again all the world that cares for drama knows the rest of the story.

An Italian philosopher, Mario Rossi, in a recent essay on Ireland, describes the Abbey Theater as "the best theater in the world because it is directed by poets." Founded and directed by poets, it, like the Norwegian theater, is a magnificent example of the triumph of an idea. Now it comes again to America for a tour of nine months

HORACE REYNOLDS.

Chinese Laughter

YOU have heard that, so long as a Chinese smiles, he is your friend. That is to say, you may understand that he has no hostile intent toward you. There have been times when Europeans have found themselves in grave predicaments in various parts of China; but, by laughing and joking with their foes or captors, they have brought smiles to sullen features and saved the situation.

For it is a curious phase of the Chinese character that these people cannot smile or laugh and remain unfriendly. Moreover, the Chinese, hard though his lot may be, smiles easily indeed. Nor is there anything of the smirk about his smile. It is not a deceptive mask behind which he may be meditating all sorts of mischief. For the Chinese is utterly unable to dissemble. What he may do next or of what he may be thinking you cannot at all tell, but you always know how you stand with him.

One of the sweetest sounds that can be uttered by any human being is the laughter of a Chinese girl. It is light and airy and well-modulated. It is always pitched in an appealing key; and, when it comes from the lips of a really charming Chinese girl, it seems to forecast the realization of all your tenderest fancies.

M. T. G.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE DAM: *From a Colored Drawing by Van der Ulft in the Fodor Museum*

Achievement

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ACHIEVEMENT which is the expression of spiritual power is immortal. Real achievement is always spiritual love made manifest in constructive human activity. It is not a sentimental emotion, but a living power. Every worker, whether musician, poet, mechanic, housewife, or business man, achieves when he is inspired by spiritual love. A musician may express love through harmony; a poet, through rhythm; an artist, through color; a mechanic, through machinery; a housewife, through a well-ordered home. Successful service manifests love for all mankind. Love—defined in terms of striving toward perfection—is the basis for all right endeavor.

There are so many arguments which constantly suggest to the worker that he cannot attain the goal of perfection towards which he is striving that he may be tempted to settle down, discouraged, watching some more tireless one move ahead of him. Yet, if each individual can accept the fact that true endeavor lies in the spiritual and mental realm, he will be surprised and delighted with his rapid progress when he begins to work assiduously from this standpoint. First of all he must learn how to drive out the brood of fears and beliefs which tend towards failure; then spiritual progress is assured, and manifests itself humanly in improved conditions.

That is where Christian Science proves itself so comforting and sustaining. It asserts the fact that every human being has the ability to prove his God-given heritage of dominion, and it establishes definite rules whereby success can be achieved.

Starting with the fact that God, Spirit, is good, and All, this Science leaves no place for the weaknesses and evils of mortal thinking and material living. It demands of its followers that they take this fact and use it daily; thus they will be able to face a troubled world with confidence in the all-power of God, good. The way is not easy to human sense; but walking in it is worth while. As joy and confidence become our constant companions, the kingdom of heaven becomes established in our consciousness. There may come to each one a temptation to believe in a power apart from God, good, and in a self which embodies this evil power. This temptation can be met with the understanding that "now are we the sons of God." In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 199), "The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible."

Devotion of thought to striving toward perfection in the minutiæ of our daily work makes such achievement possible, provided the worker recognizes that it is spiritual dominion alone which brings the power to achieve in the human realm. The mere getting of so-called good matter is never true achievement; but increased dominion over self always results in greater freedom from fear and limitation. If we love good enough to manifest industry, faithfulness, integrity, and reliability, such love proves to be a living power in our lives.

For instance, the boy Ernest, in Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face," was so faithful in studying and following his ideal in the benignity of the face on the side of the mountain, that he himself grew into the likeness of the face he loved. This story was prompted by the "Old Man of the Mountain" in the state of New Hampshire. Hawthorne's summing up of the boy's life-achievement is profound in its penetration: "His words had power, because they accorded with his thoughts; and his thoughts had reality and depth, because they harmonized with the life which he had always lived. . . . They were the words of life, because a life of good deeds and holy love was melted into them."

So with all of us. As each one—musician, poet, artist, or mechanic—is consciously expressing only the highest ideals he possesses, the most spiritual qualities possible, then is divine power made manifest in his activities. Devotion to this task of spiritual perfection assures its attainment. Loving God supremely and keeping our gaze fixed on perfect Principle, divine Love, reveals to us His image now.

Christian Science gives the assurance that we can claim perfection now in the degree that we are faithful in our loving—that is, in our "leaving self for God" (The People's Idea of God, p. 9), dropping all negative qualities of mortal thinking and confidently expressing the constructive qualities of Spirit. As erroneous mortal thinking retreats before spiritual ideas on earth, God's kingdom becomes apparent. Abiding confidently in Love, knowing its omnipotent protection, wipes out the fear of personal incompetency. Christian Scientists are proving this, are proving the truth in Jesus' words, "I and my Father are one," by letting the light of spirituality direct their daily service.

Such spiritual oneness gives authority and wisdom beyond that of the scribes and the Pharisees, a dominion that is not built on self-aggrandizement, a spiritual power capable of sustaining every righteous activity.

Thus, sincere Christian Scientists are following Mrs. Eddy's admonition in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 341), "First purify thought, then put thought into words, and words into deeds; and after much slipping and clambering, you will go up the scale of Science to the second rule, and be made ruler over many things."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Two Views

Two most familiar things I thought I knew,
My garden and my neighbor's; till he went
For holidays, and since the storm light grew,
I jumped to bind his rose-tree, sadly bent.

I could not see my fig-tree which I prize;
Unseen before, his grapevine flashed on stone.
Sudden I saw with almost his own eyes
His garden as he saw it, and my own.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON.

Spire of Gold

IN OLD days a market was the very pivot in town or village, round which were grouped the important buildings, such as the town hall, the exchange, the weigh-house and the church. Such was the Dam, named after the little embankment that was thrown up in the river Amstel, hence Amsteldam, or Amsterdam as it became known in later centuries.

The reproduction of Van der Ulft's colored drawing of the heart of Holland's capital, painted in 1653, shows us nearly all the chief buildings together. The Town Hall with its impressively wide front and stately lines (now the Royal Palace) is a symbol of the self-conscious power of the seventeenth-century governors. It lords it over its neighbors on all sides. The pride of the governors who had this magnificent structure built in 1648 inspired awe in the citizens as well as in the government of Holland, who had to reckon with the great power of the masters of Amsterdam.

Close by, on the right, rises the tower of the Nieuwe Kerk (New Church) as the structure was originally designed. When the church was restored, after the fire of 1645, it was decided that a tower should be built. At the end of six years, however, the builders had only reached the first gallery and the work was abandoned. By 1783 all trace of the tower had disappeared.

The Waag (weigh-house), built in 1565 and demolished in 1808, stood boldly in the middle of the Dam close to the water as became a center of trade. The top floor of the Waag served as a guardhouse for Amsterdam's militia. This edifice might still be standing had it not been that Louis Napoleon, King of Holland, was annoyed at the sight of the Waag opposite his windows, so without more ado he had it demolished.

The Salty Serenity of Bus Conductors

LONDON'S ten thousand bus conductors still carry on, in this mechanical age, the cheerfully sardonic mind and the quick tongue of the men who ruled over the old horse buses. They look at the uproarious London scene with tolerant eyes. They handle five millions of us every day, in all our moods, as if they were nursemaids and brothers and fathers, all in one—and they combine in a way which is the gift of the Cockney alone among men the patience of an archangel and the wit of a cynic. . . .

They look at us from under their peaked caps as we scramble at the bus stops, and they watch us fumbling for our coppers when we get inside, and they understand us better than we think. Sometimes they call us "sir" and sometimes they call us "mate." Sometimes they are breezily friendly, and sometimes they lift an eyebrow at us, as if saying to themselves, "Well, well, well, so it's *you*, is it?" We pass before their eyes in an endless procession, and they humour us as we go.

They are worth knowing, the bus conductors of London. I have been getting to know them pretty well of late; and as they changed from a uniformed anonymity to recognisable, individual men, each with his own ways and his own philosophy, I have understood better the salty serenity of them.

They are as different from one another as any ten thousand men must be; but as you mingle with them in their mess-rooms you find all sorts of resemblances between them, all kind of links between that jovial man on the Number Eleven bus who announces Sloane Square in a voice of absurdly exaggerated refinement, thus:

Sloone Squah! Sloone Squah!
All the nobs lives round heah!

and the other conductor who calls out "Any more fares, please? Any more fares, please? Anybody got a conscience?"—JAMES A. JONES in "Wonderful London To-day." (London: John Long.)

Sasniegums

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu tekstā)

SASNIEGUMS kas ir garīga spēka izpaudums, ir mūžīgs. Īsts sasniegums vienmēr ir garīga mīlestība izpausta radošā cilvēciskā darbībā. Tas nav sentimentāls savilņojums, bet dzīvs spēks. Ikviens darbinieks, vai tas būtu mūzikis, dzejnieks, mēchanikis, mājas māte vai veikalnieks, sasniedz kautko, kad tas garīgas mīlestības inspirēts. Mūzikis var izpaust mīlestību ar harmonijas palīdzību, dzejnieks ar ritma, gleznotājs ar krāsu, mēchanikis ar mēchanikas palīdzību un mājas māte ar labi iekārtotu māju. Sekmīgs darbs izpauž mīlestību uz visu cilvēci. Mīlestība—izskaidrota vārdos kā dzīšanās pēc pilnības—ir visas pareizas cenšanās pamats.

Ir tik ļoti daudz argumentu, kuri darba daritājam pastāvīgi iedveš, ka viņš nevar sasniegt pilnības mērķi, pēc kura tas cenšas, ka viņš var padoties kārdinājumam un mazdūšīgi atmest šo mērķi, novērojot kā kāds cits mazāk noguris dodas tam papriekšu. Tomēr, ja katrs individs var piekrist faktam, ka patiesa cenšanās ir garīgā un mentālā valstībā, un ja tas uzticīgi sāk strādāt izejot no šī redzes viedokļa, viņš būs pārsteigs un iepriecināts par savu ātro progresu. Vispirms viņam jāmācas, kā aizdzīt baļļu un piejēmumu baru, kas tiecas pretim neveiksmei; tad garīgais progres būs nodrošināts un izpaudīsies cilvēciskā dzīvē uzlabotos apstākļos.

Taisni šeit Kristīgā Zinātne izrādas tik iepriecinoša un uzturoša. Tā aizstāv faktu, ka ikvienai cilvēciskai būtnei piemīt spēja pierādīt savu Dieva-doto varas mantojumu un tā uzstāda noteiktus noteikumus ar kuriem var gūt panākumus.

Izejot no fakta, ka Dievs, Gars, ir labs un ir Viss, šī Zinātne neatstāj vietu mirstīgās domāšanas un materiāliskās dzīvošanas vājībām un ļaunumiem. Tā prasa no saviem sekotājiem, lai tie pieņem šo faktu un pielieto to ikdienas; tādejādi viņi būs spējīgi stāties pretim nemiera pilnai pasaulei ar paļāvību uz Dieva, labuma, visspēcību. Cilvēciskam saprātam šis ceļš nav viegls, bet iet pa to ir vērts. Samērā ar to kā prieks un paļāvība kļūst par mūsu pastāvīgiem biedriem, debesu valstība nodibinājas mūsu apziņā. Ikviens var tikt kārdināts ticēt spēkam šķirtam no Dieva, labuma, un patībai, kura iemieso šo ļauno spēku. Šim kārdinājumam var stāties pretim ar saprašanu, ka "tagad mēs esam Dieva bērni." "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) Mary Baker Eddy raksta (lp. 199), "Domas veltīšana godīgam sasniegumam, dara šo sasniegumu iespējamu."

Domas veltīšana ciņai pēc pilnības mūsu ikdienas darba mirklos dara šo sasniegumu iespējamu, ja vien daritājs atzīst, ka tā ir vienīgi garīgā valdība, kas dod spēku sasniegt kautko cilvēciskā laukā. Vienkārša iegūšana tā-sauktā materiala labuma nekad nav patiess sasniegums; bet augošai varai pār sevi iznākums vienmēr ir lielāka neatkariba no bailēm un aprobežotības. Ja mēs pietiekoši mīlam labo, lai izpaustu čaklību, godīgumu, integritati un uzticamību, tad tāda mīlestība pierādīsies par dzīvu spēku mūsu dzīvēs.

Piemēram, Hawthorna stāstā "Lielā akmens seja" zēns, vārdā Ernests, tik uzticīgi iedziļinājās un sekoja savam ideālam, kalna sienā iezīmētās sejas labsirdībā, ka viņš pats pieauga mīļotās sejas līdzībā. Šo stāstu bija ierosinājis "Vecais kalna virs" New Hampshiras valstī. Hawthorna kopsavilkums zēna dzīves sasniegumam ir dziļš savā uztverē: "Viņa vārdiem bija spēks tāpēc, ka tie saskanēja ar viņa damām; un viņa domām piemita īstenība un dziļums tāpēc, ka tās saskanēja ar dzīvi, kuru tas vienmēr bija dzīvojis. . . . Tie bija dzīvības vārdi, jo tajos bija sakausētas labu darbu dzīve un svēta mīlestība.

Tā ir ar mums visiem. Ja ikviens—mūzikis, dzejnieks, mākslinieks, vai mēchanikis,—apzinīgi izpauž tikai augstākos ideālus, kādi tam ir, visgarīgākās īpašības, kādas iespējamas, tad dieviškīgais spēks tiek parādīts viņa darbībās. Nodošanās šim garīgās pilnības darbam nodrošna tā ieguvumu. Ja mēs mīlam Dievu visvairāk un turam skatu uz dieviškīgo Principu, dieviškīgo Mīlestību, tad tas mums atklāj Viņa gīmi jau tagad.

Kristīgā Zinātne dod mums ciešu pārliecību, ka mēs tagad varam prasit pilnību tādā mērā kā mēs esam uzticīgi savā mīlestībā—tas ir mūsu "sevis atmešanā Dieva dēļ" (The People's Idea of God, lp. 9), atmetot visas mirstīgās domāšanas nēgativās īpašības un paļāvībā izpaužot Gara radošās īpašības. Kad aplamā mirstīgā domāšana atkāpjas garīgo ideju priekšā zemes virsū, tad Dieva valstība kļust redzama. Paļāviga palikšana Mīlestībā, zinot tās visspēcīgo aizsardzību iznīcina personīgas nespējības bailes. Kristīgie Zinātnieki to pierāda, tie pierāda patiesību Jēzus vārdos, "Es un tas Tēvs, mēs esam viens," ar to, ka tie ļauj garīguma gaismai vadīt viņu ikdienas darbību.

Tāda garīga vienība dod varu un gudrību, kas pārsniedz rakstu mācītāju farizeju gudrību, valdību, kas nav celta uz paškildināšanu, garīgu spēku, kas spēj atbalstīt ikvienu pareizu darbību.

Tādejādi īstie Kristīgie Zinātnieki seko Mrs. Eddy's pamācībai "Miscellaneous Writings" (lp. 341): "Vispirms šķīsti domu, tad pārvērti domu vārdos, un vārdus darbos; un pēc daudz klupšanām un celšanām tu pacelsies pa Zinātnes kāpnēm pie nākošā noteikuma un tiksi padarīts par valdnieku pār daudz lietām."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

When Cinderella Steps Into Her Coach

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Dressed for the Ball

Having Chosen From Many Charming Evening Frocks

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
New York

PROBABLY no one ever enjoyed an evening party so much as did Cinderella. The sudden shedding of workaday clothes, the almost incredible appearance of a shimmering ball costume, the vision of herself, "Girl of the Cinders," resplendent in such stuff as, doubtless, her dreams had long been made of, all must have given to that evening a romance—even without the Prince—which every one of us would like to capture now and then for ourselves. Present styles make this possible, for now, at last, when we go forth in the evenings, we array ourselves in tones varied from the daytime spectrum, in fabrics that glitter and rustle, and we are transformed by silhouettes very different from those in which we walk down avenues and boulevards and survey sporting events. Not for a generation or more have formal costumes had the brilliance and romance which they express at this moment.

The contemporary pageant reveals a tendency to use odd shades, such, for instance, as a very new version of purple called "tulip," and a metallic green like that semi-precious stone called zircon; vivid pastels, and sharply opposed hues, such as royal-blue and American beauty. Neutral colors, however, still put in an appearance at smart evening functions. They are, indeed, stressed in a dramatic production now on Broadway in which are worn a brown taffeta trimmed with a darker brown velvet; a silvery lamé, kept silvery by its chinchilla trimmings; and a gold-colored satin whose tone is echoed by mink bandings. Black and white are used chiefly as backgrounds for the popular sequin embroidery which sets many frocks a-sparkle like black pools in moonlight and icicles in sunshine.

Materials are stiff and stately. Taffetas that could "stand alone" (to borrow a Victorian phrase), heavy slipper satins, velvets, cereal crêpes, lamés, and metallic and cellophane novelties occupy the stage.

Two Silhouettes

Stiffness is needed by the evening silhouettes. Two types of frock, with their various modifications, characterize the season. The "streamlined" frock is beltless, with unbroken, fluid lines from the décolletage to the ground. It wears a sheath skirt, slit to release the feet (these slits sometimes are filled in with ruffles or panels), below which it breaks into voluminous fullness that lies upon the floor.

The robe de style is the newest star in the fashion firmament, and one that is fast gaining vogue. It is not "anatomical," for instead of relying for grace on the expressive molding of the figure, it gains beauty from the management of the material. Its drapery is bouffant. Often the skirt fullness begins in gathers at the waistline, in other instances below a hip-length bodice, and in many models, below the knees. The fullness at the bottom may amount to eight or nine yards. Attention often is drawn to the hemline by large, deep scallops or by trimming, and it is sure to sweep the floor, extending at the back into a train which is part of the contour of the skirt, not a tail. Perhaps it is because this extended length is integral to the skirt, that, despite its almost universal appearance, fashion commentators tell us that trains are definitely "out." The bodice portion of the robe de style models the bust and nips in the waist, which may be belted or prefer a picturesque sash, which usually ties just left of the center-front and prolongs its ends almost to the floor. Flowers are often worn at the bowknot.

Décolletages

Much interest is shown in décolletages, and they are sometimes designed with great ingenuity. The streamlined frock is likely to have a square or a V-shaped front and a low, wide back décolletage, held in place by what appears to be a miracle, but which is capable of explanation by corsetières and couturiers. There is a tendency to cover the shoulders with drapery or short puffs or by some eccentric manipulation. A manipulation which dramatizes a black taffeta frock by Lucille Paray is a collar-like loop cut in one with the low half-bodice which forms the front of the corsage. This loop or collar extends slightly at right-angles from the bodice and passes around the neck. Thus it draws a square, through which the head is thrust, forming a modified ruff at the back of the neck and on the shoulders. This curiously collared bib-bodice is filled in with pink velvet, which ties in a bow over the bust. Shoulder draperies sometimes develop into odd scarfs at the back; and the covered-shoulder mode is accompanied by an increasingly low cut-out under the arms.

The décolletage of the robe de style is most often characterized by very deeply dropped shoulders, the curved line extending evenly all the way around. It may or may not be supported by very narrow shoulder straps and is usually finished by a ruffle. A puffed sleeve or trifling cap may sit very low on the upper arm, its top forming an extension of the line of the décolletage. The square-cut bodice also appears, and a bodice cut low under the arms, which rises to a point in front and is held by bands which may tie at the back of the neck or, after closing, descend in drapery.

Bouffant skirts are worn with ruffled petticoats stiffened to support the ballooning fullness. Some couturiers are making girdles out of the same material as the frock, and which are included as part of it.

Among Those Seen

In the striking collection of importations by Mme. Rose Amado, three dresses are of particular interest. One of these, by Chanel, is illustrated. A second dress by Chanel is fashioned of pale blue triple-sheer and is embroidered in sequins of the same color, that give it an exquisite shimmer which is distinctly 1934. A black lace dress by Molyneux has a dolman sleeve which forms a bloused back. Pink roses blush at the belt.

B. Altman & Co. recently held a showing to illustrate period influences at the present time in costumes and coiffures. Each category of apparel was introduced by a period frock with its descendant of 1934 at its side. After appearing together on the runway these two introductory models receded into picture-frame niches while several other examples of derivative frocks paraded. Thus were shown a number of evening frocks, one of which is illustrated with the ancestral inspiration beside it. The ancestress made ballrooms gay around 1810 and contrasted a royal-blue polonaise in satin with a flesh-colored satin underdress. The modern version, by Lelong, is developed in green velvet. The points of resemblance are the high waist-line, the off-shoulder line, and the puff sleeves. In other dresses in the evening-frock category, hem flounces, tasseled waist cords and overskirt effects paid homage to the prototype.

HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

Left: By Wynne Richards. Right: By Forbath and Rejane

This Robe de Style by Chanel Is Named "Moyen Age." It Is of White Taffeta and Buttons Down the Front to a Point Midway Between Waist and Knee. The Bodice Portion Is Puckered and the Fanlike Drapery in the Back of the Skirt Breaks Into a Train. The Covered Shoulder and Underarm Slit Are Fashion Points of Importance. In the Collection of Mme. Rose Amado, New York.

Shown by B. Altman and Company in "A Romantic Pageant of Costumes and Coiffures." The Model at the Left Is an Empire Frock of About 1810, With an Overdress of Royal-Blue Contrasted With a Flesh-Colored Underdress, Both of Satin. Lelong Has Used It as the Inspiration for the Frock on the Right, Fashioned of Green Velvet. The Points of Resemblance Are the High Waistline, the Off-Shoulder Line, the Puffed Sleeves.

Let's Have Another Piece of Pie

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Lemon Pie

Grate the rind of
1 large lemon or 2 small ones, then cut them in half and take out the pulp just as you would grapefruit, also all the juice. Beat
1 egg slightly. Add pulp and juice, and the grated rind to
1 cup sugar. Then stir in the egg and
2 tablespoons cream, mixing thoroughly. Put in one crust and criss-cross with strips of pastry.

Raisin Pie

Mix together until thoroughly blended
1 well-beaten egg
¾ cup sugar
1 cup finely chopped raisins
1 cup thin cream
½ teaspoon vanilla. Bake between two crusts

Pineapple Pie

Mix together
1 cup sugar, thick part of
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt
2 egg yolks
2 egg-whites beaten stiff, and bake in one crust.

Cream Pie

Mix together
1 rounding tablespoon flour
Pinch of salt and
½ cup sugar. Beat till stiff
3 egg-whites and whip in another
½ cup sugar. Add the first mixture to
1 pint thin cream, stirring well. Fold in the meringue, flavor with
1 teaspoon vanilla, and bake in one crust at moderate heat.

Fruit Tarts—Devonshire

For the Devonshire cream, blend together till smooth
¼ pound cream cheese and
6 tablespoons cream. Spread this cream on bottoms and around sides of individual baked tart-shells. Fill with
Sliced strawberries, sliced peaches, or raspberries.

Apple Butter

Cut in pieces
12 pounds apples, add
4 quarts cider. Boil until soft enough to press through a sieve. Set in oven 400 degrees, when it has cooked down considerably add
6 pounds dark brown sugar
1½ teaspoons cloves and
½ teaspoon of mace
2½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt. Return to oven and cook until cider does not separate or until very thick. Stir occasionally to keep from burning. Seal hot in sterilized jars. Makes about seven quarts.

The apples have much to do with deciding the amount of sugar as some apples are so much more acidy. The above amount of sugar is usually sufficient.

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

Women of the Seminoles

In Saw Grass Camps, Big Cypress and on Tamiami Trail

By Ta-de-Win

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE two ambitious Seminole women pupils in the government school at Dania in the Everglades district were the first Seminole women the writer saw in Florida. A recess was declared when the visitors appeared at the school and out frolicked the Indian boys and girls, while the two school "children" who were decidedly over 16 came sedately forth to meet the callers. Desirous of an education they have gone to school along with their own children and are ambitious scholars. They did not wear a cape, part of the typical costume of the Seminole woman, only an ordinary blouse; but they still chose to wear the long skirts made of horizontal bands of different colors with various hues and patterns within each band, and there might have been anywhere from 10 to 25 strings of beads around their necks, for no Seminole woman appears even before the members of her family without wearing a goodly supply of necklaces.

The short-haired boys and girls wore simple dresses made like the women's skirts but instead of the necklaces the girls wore, the boys sported a scarf. These youngsters could not stay quiet long and after polite greetings to their visitors rushed to their play chute and climbing to the top showed their guests how fast they could slide down.

There is some talk of having education taken to the Seminoles instead of having the Indians brought to Dania, where in a closed one-room hut, cut off from her own people the woman feels lost, unable to speak with her white neighbors and longing for the community life of the camps with its sideless houses that make for sociability.

In the Saw Grass Camps

Somewhat isolated, yet near enough to ride into Brighton, the Seminole women in the three so-called Saw Grass Camps, seven miles southwest from that town, form the link between the comparatively modern Seminole women at Dania, and the primitive ones in the Big Cypress. Here in these three camps, one day the woman is as Indian as can be, and the very next day she will be mingling with the whites at Brighton.

It was in one of these camps that I met Oni and Eni Pierce. They were sitting on the lower platform of their thatched-roof dwelling and invited me to sit beside them. The girls were busy weaving beaded hair nets like those which kept their own pompadoured hair neatly in place. No shoes or stockings did these true Seminole women wear, but their long quilted skirts came down to the ground and the cape each wore met the waistband of the skirt—a colorful costume brightening the otherwise somber-looking camps. Were this costume made entirely of gray, Oni and Eni Pierce would very much resemble the Puritan maidens who once lived in the southern states. It is just possible that is where that fantastic coat of many colors garb originated, for the ancestors of these Seminoles lived in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama before the wanderlust overtook a certain few, whereupon they went south to Florida and seeing the gay costumes of the Spaniards who then lived in that state, went the señoritas one better and evolved this brilliant masterpiece.

With a leap to the ground and a handshake with the two Pierce girls, it was good-by to these Saw Grass Camps and off to see the women in the Big Cypress Swamps.

The Big Cypress Swamp

Whenever a camp is abandoned by one Seminole family, it is used as a transient camp by any group of traveling Seminoles. In one such camp at the very entrance to the Big Cypress Swamp were most appropriately the Cypress family. Mr. and Mrs. John Cypress and baby were there for a few days and even in that temporary home Mrs. Cypress had taken from their wagon a sewing machine, placed it on the ground, and was stitching away as if in her own camp, while baby lay crooning happily in a near-by hammock.

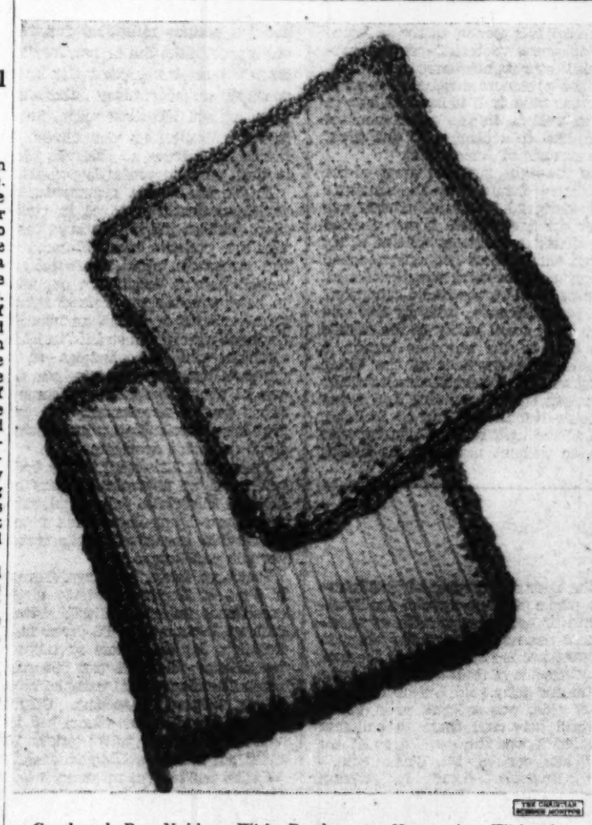
Still deeper in the Big Cypress Swamp was the Camp of Water Turkey, where the women were busy from morning to night and immaculate from their full skirts to their hair nets. At that they had not expected company. On an overturned box which served as a seat Mrs. Phillip Billie sat straight as a ramrod, watching a stew that simmered appetizingly in a huge kettle. It was suspended over the Seminole fire, which is made with long logs arranged like the spokes of a wheel with short logs at the hub for the blaze. If more fire is wanted the "spokes" are shoved closer together. Those "spokes" also served as seats for the callers. Another woman started to round up her pigs, as two were playfully rolling between these "spokes," a third nosing at the near-by dining table and far-off grunts announced that perhaps two or three had strayed outside that hammock camp. A third woman hospitably served hot sugar-water to the callers, who were drenched after a two-hour trek in a heavy downpour. Besides a vegetable garden and a banana clump in the camp there was sugar cane from which even then Doctor John and Phillip Billie were drawing the sugar. So passed the day, the women sewing, cooking and caring for the children until the light faded, the only illumination coming then from the fire; while the Seminole men, upon returning from their hunts for alligators, recounted their day's experience in well-modulated tones. At last each family group went back to its own thatched-roof house and another day had ended.

On the Tamiami Trail

After the dusky swamps it was a decided and pleasing contrast to ride to the Seminole camps in the bright sunlight of the Tamiami Trail. The occupants of these temporary camps along the trail have permanent ones in the Big Cypress and come here, the men to sell the skins of the alligators they have caught, the women the beaded necklaces, belts and multicolored dresses they have made. As these articles are for sale at a near-by trading store, the women have more time than in the Big Cypress, though even here they brought along their sewing machines.

One enterprising young woman, Tommy Roberts, who took her father's name, as is quite allowable among the Seminoles, summoned her pals and posed for picture after picture, glad to earn money to buy cloth for dresses and beads for belts. While having a friendly chat with this group I saw a fat, white pelican lazily swimming in the ditch by the road and doing his best to attract attention, as he floated in and out of the foreground. He evidently wanted his picture taken with the brightly clad Tommy Roberts and her friends who were enjoying this vacation on the Tamiami Trail before returning to their camps in the Big Cypress.

Another article in this series will run soon.



Crocheted Pot Holders With Borders to Harmonize With the Kitchen Color Scheme.

Crocheted Pot Holders

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOW that the trend of time has beautified our kitchens, making them pleasant places for joyous activity, even the lowly pot holder assumes a new glory and may be made into a thing of beauty. Especially desirable, because they are soft and pliable and launder, are these lovely ones made out of ordinary cotton string of the three ply weight, or of bits of left over cotton threads. If you have made a bed spread or a string dress this summer, this is an excellent way to use up the remainder of the thread.

With a No. 4 steel crochet hook, or a No. 1 bone hook, cast on 42 stitches (six inches). Turn, go in third stitch back and make a single crochet in every stitch of chain. Chain 2, turn, and crochet back and forth in single crochet taking up both threads of stitch, until work measures six inches square. Make another square exactly the same. Baste the two squares together.

With a color thread that will harmonize with the kitchen color scheme, crochet a border around, first, by going in every second stitch with a chain between. Finish off with a chain of about 20 stitches joined in a loop to hang holder, and then continue around with a simple shell stitch—one single crochet, three double crochet, one single crochet—going in every stitch.

These little holders, which furnish nice pick-up work for an evening, make useful gifts, especially for a kitchen shower or for a friend's new home. If a more elaborate holder is desired, purchase two balls of white and one in the color of heavy mercerized cotton and continue work in the same way.

The Maid Who Works For You

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SMOOTHLY running household machinery is of tremendous importance in any home, and it does not "just happen," nor does it always occur that the fact of having a home gives one the ability or desire to manage such a home. Squeaky places often develop in the relationships between servant and mistress; and they can, if allowed to continue, make all the difference between tranquillity and restlessness, between peace and order in the home, or struggle and confusion.

Almost every type of employment in which people engage has a more definite standard than has that of housework. This is partly due to the varied duties which are combined in that all-inclusive word, "housework."

* * *

If you have been wondering where the root of the difficulty in your home lies, when the maid leaves or you cannot find a satisfactory part-time worker; or if you have tried to decide what is a fair wage for the assistant in your home, whether she is living with you and acting as full-time helper or is a high school girl coming in for a few hours a week, or if you have someone upon whom you call for an occasional evening of sitting in your living room and holding herself "on call," from the children's room—you will be interested in Bulletin Number 112 of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which can be secured if you send 20 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for it.

What, in your opinion, is the distinction between "working time" and "time on call," as applied to your maid? Some definitions which help to clarify such terms were recently adopted as a basis for discussion and thought at a conference of the National Committee on Employer-Employee Relationships in the Home. They were presented by Dr. Hazel Kyrk of the University of Chicago, who has made an extensive study of the subject.

Some of Dr. Kyrk's deductions are as follows: "Time on call" is that time when a maid is not free to leave the house, but may follow her own pursuits on the premises. Two hours on call should be considered equivalent to one hour of working time.

The maximum length of the working time of the worker living in should not exceed 54 hours a week, and of the worker living out, 48 hours. One whole day, beginning not later than 10 a. m. and extending through the evening, or two half-days a week, beginning not later than 2 p. m. on week days and 3 p. m. on Sundays and extending through the evening, should be free.

A Form Signed by Both

After a year of continuous service, one week's vacation with pay should be provided. And here is a point which might clarify many an uncomfortable situation if it were followed: A form, covering types of duties required, wages, hours, provision for church attendance, time off, accommodations to be provided, and the length of notice to be given before termination of service, should be drawn up by employer and employee at the time of making the engagement. A copy of this should be kept by each party.

That is business as it is done in the business world, and will be a good start toward systematizing household employment. However, the best start will be made when the educational facilities now at work in most of the states have succeeded in establishing that sense of coöperation between servant and mistress toward which they are aiming.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

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* * *

This letter from a California reader of The Christian Science Monitor is typical of hundreds we have received. It's the *extra service* you get from Pequots that makes you buy them again and again!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
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Know your
GROCERIES

DID you know that the speed with which a bread dough rises depends to a great extent upon the kind of flour that is used?

Did you know that the way coffee is roasted is as important in producing fine uniform flavor as careful blending?

Did you know that some shortenings can impart a delicious delicate flavor to the foods in which they are used?

As a matter of fact there is some very important information to be had regarding the groceries you use day after day. It is information that will guide you in improving the taste-appeal of the food you prepare. And by using this information in buying groceries, you will realize that there's genuine, tangible economy in paying for quality.

The storekeeper hasn't the time to tell you about the different characteristics of staples such as flour, sugar, spices, and butter. Or cereals. Or beverages. But you can find these facts yourself—right in The Christian Science Monitor—in the advertisements and women's pages.

Take time to read these advertisements. They are written in an interesting manner and the important technical points are clearly portrayed. What's more, the facts are easy to remember and when you go to market you will be able to buy with authority—get the most for your money—enjoy the utmost at your table.

College Changes Call for Revision Of Y. M. C. A. Work

Cleveland Council Session Learns Youths' Needs at First Hand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 26—A young man told the Y. M. C. A. National Council here last night what the young people of the country are interested in. Economics, vocational problems and what to do with leisure engross young men, he said. And the Y. M. C. A., he said, should steer a course in the directions indicated.

These interests disclosed in a discussion group, one of about 200 in associations over the country, meeting every week, were reported by Harry Fowler, 18, of the Cleveland "Y."

His talk was a part of the quest for facts which the 250 delegates are making on which to base conclusions and recommendations.

Changes in College Life

College students are much more critical today than in the past, said Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin, in describing changes in college life to which the Y. M. C. A. must adapt itself.

"The war babies are in college now," he said. "They in the 'flaming youth' period when old standards of morality were being cast aside. They entered college in the days of the great illusion, conscious that America is offering only a small proportion of them a chance to serve and work."

He pointed out that colleges of today are bewildered and distrustful of themselves because of the fact that college trained men largely got the world into its present mess.

Religious Work Divided

"The student finds himself one of a group made serious by the conditions we know so well," he continued. "He looks askance at the institutions which were designed to help him through life.

"The Y. M. C. A. used to have almost a proscriptive right to order the religious and social life of the campus. Now it finds itself one of a whole group of organizations which have taken over some of its program.

"Its forms of organization built up in the old days can't last. But the college campus is not afraid of experiment. You will see a gerat deal of it."

Commenting on the quicker revival of campus Y. W. C. A.'s, he said that "women think more fundamentally than men," at college age. He declared freshman girls are about on an intellectual and emotional level with senior men.

Areas of Conflict

The conference departed last night from self-analysis to hear Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, discuss the possibility of war. The real danger spot is not the Balkans, but between Russia and Japan and Germany and France, he said.

"The Japanese feel about the Russians as France does about Germany. Germany will not necessarily start a war but France, fearing war, may start a 'war of security,'" he said.

The League of Nations has abandoned all attempts to reduce armaments, and a desperate competitive airplane-building race is on, he said.

Combination of Causes

"Is it possible to prevent war?" he asked.

"Yes, but not by striking moral attitudes. War is a combination of causes demanding separate treatment. The Y. M. C. A. can try to find the causes and evolve appropriate action."

A symposium yesterday on ways in which the association is changing brought out two examples of activities delegates considered worth copying.

A. B. Nicholls, Pittsfield, Mass., described a ski club as a particularly successful leisurue-time activity. He argued for more outdoor programs.

E. C. Worman of New York described the operation of a foremen's club which brought labor and capital together for the discussion of industrial problems.

Merriam Leading In California 'Poll'

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The Literary Digest's "straw" poll for Governor of California gave Frank F. Merriam, the Republican candidate, a lead over Upton Sinclair of about two and a half to one, according to returns tabulated to date.

Of 62,208 ballots cast, Mr. Merriam received 42,141 and Mr. Sinclair, Democratic candidate and "EPIC" proponent, 17,284. The percentage was 62.70 per cent of the vote for Mr. Merriam and 25.72 per cent for Mr. Sinclair. The remainder of the votes were divided among three other candidates.

About 700,000 ballots were mailed out, the number representing approximately one-half the number of voters in the last California election for Governor.

Raymond L. Haight, Progressive-Commonwealth candidate, received 7471 votes or 11.12 per cent of the votes counted. Sam Darcy, Communist was running slightly ahead of Milton C. Dempster, Socialist, by 262 to 50 votes.

Character Building Tests Start in Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26—Character-building tests will be conducted in elementary and high schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., in the experimental program announced Oct. 24 by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The program is sponsored by the committee on crime of the United States Senate. Involved in the experiment will be the training of teachers for the special work. An effort is to be made to show a direct relationship between crime and the lack of early training in character education. United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is one of the sponsors of the program.

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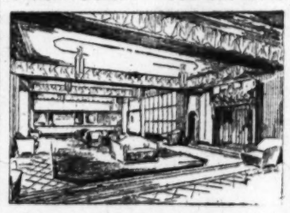
HOTEL MANGER

At North Station BOSTON, MASS.



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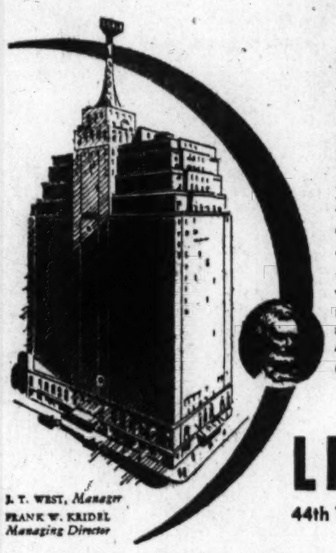

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See Also.... Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

To Our Readers

Hotel Proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Listed Stock Quotations • **Stock Price Decline Covers Wide Range of Securities** • Commodity and Money Markets

Lower Tendency Manifested By Market Prices

e Industrial Issues Particularly Soft—Rails Easier

By Forrest Price

[illegible] one wanted to buy 'em except substantial price concessions. [illegible]hat's the only known reason why [illegible]ocks went down today.

It was a comparatively active market, total sales reaching 900,000 shares.

There was nothing in the day's news to warrant the rather heavy selling of securities. Everybody should have known of the decline in corporate earnings so that the slump is just about unaccountable.

Some of the extreme losses included Eastman Kodak with a drop of 3 points, Hahn preferred 3, U. S. Gypsum, 3, Wilson preferred 3, American Locomotive preferred 4½ and Bethlehem Steel preferred 4.

Losses of two or so included such issues as Cerro de Pasco, Corn Products, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel preferred, Wilson preferred, New York Air Brake, Penney, Ingersoll Rand, International Cement, May Department Stores, Owens Illinois Glass, Air Reduction and Bethlehem Steel common.

All of the leading rails joined the toboggan party but losses were not so extensive as in the industrials and utilities.

Bonds were apathetic. U. S. Governments were soggy. Losses of fractions to a point or so were sustained by secondary rails among the corporate issues. Other bonds were irregular.

During most of the session on the Chicago Board grain prices were down. Cotton also was lower.

Lower quarterly earnings reported by some of the major corporations, notably General Motors, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel and Consolidated Gas of New York, are partly responsible for the quivering stock markets.

But long-headed observers point out that it is "water over the dam," and that while these reports reflect the quietude of summer business, there is reason to believe that the fourth quarter will tell an entirely different story.

The weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet says: "Reports received from all parts of the country this week brought a tide of statistical evidence that October operations will be the most satisfactory that have been recorded since spring."

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Financial markets were of faint heart today, and the downward trend continued in most speculative categories.

With little new light on the economic or political pictures, selling in stocks was about as active as in the preceding session, and losses of fractions to two or more points predominated.

Shares of Consolidated Gas, which led yesterday's reaction, met some support and were about even. American Telephone and such rails as Union Pacific and N. Y. Central were resistant.

Substantial Losses

At the same time Bethlehem Steel and Baldwin Locomotive preferred dropped nearly four points, Bethlehem common and U. S. Steel preferred were off two each, and other losses of one to three included Eastman Kodak, U. S. Steel common, American Rolling Mill, Case, Chrysler, Air Reduction, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and Du Pont.

Radio preferred dropped 3, and the preferred B was off nearly 2. The oils and alcohols were narrow.

Freight car loadings for the week ended Oct. 20, showed a seasonal gain of 4641 cars over the previous week. The total of 640,280 cars was 16,725 under the aggregate for the similar 1933 week.

Wall Street's interest was largely divided between further interpretations of the President's latest speech to the country's bankers and explanations of the relatively poor earnings statements of Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Consolidated Gas.

So far as the new alliance between the Administration and the bankers is concerned, the thought was expressed by some commentators that this development could not be expected to yield overnight results.

Bonds Heavy

U. S. Governments continued to sag a bit and at the same time demand for corporate classifications slackened so that the entire bond list carried a somewhat heavy tone during the early trading today.

Secondary rails, many of which yesterday added to Wednesday's gains on the favorable court decision in the railroad pension act, met enough realizing to put them down fractions to around a point. Issues thus affected included Erie 5s which sold down to 67, Nickel Plate 4½s at 56¾, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 56⅝ and St. Paul 5s at 26¼. Some of the prime carrier loans, also yielded a little ground.

Moderately lower prices were established also for loans of American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, International Telephone and Western Union. Baldwin Locomotive Works issues were irregular, but the [illegible] listed on the New York Curb [illegible]hange, which suffered a demoralized break yesterday, made some recovery at the opening.

Losses in the federal group ranged from 1-32d to 6-32ds of a point. The larger declines affected Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56, 3⅜s of 1940-43 and 3¼s of 1941. Home Owners Loan and Federal Farm Mortgage issues were off 1-32d to 4-32ds of a point.

Foreign bonds showed few important changes and dealings were light.

Long-Bell Lumber Loss

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The Long-Bell Lumber Corporation and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30 a loss of $1,080,712 after deducting depreciation, depletion and interest charges. This compares with a loss of $2,166,068 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 26	Last Oct. 25
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	10	83	83	83	..
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	1200	6⅞	6¾	6¾	7
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	200	29	29	29	29⅞
18⅝	6¾	..	Addressograph	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	..
17⅝	3⅛	..	Advance Rumely	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	..
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
106¼	91¾	3f	Air Reduction	1500	104	101¼	101¾	105
23⅞	16⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	2800	18⅛	17½	17⅞	17⅝
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	2500	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
23⅛	15	15b	Alleghany Steel	100	18	18	18	..
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	600	127¼	125	125	127¼
23⅜	10⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	500	12¾	11⅝	12¼	12¾
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	500	13½	13⅛	13½	13½
7¾	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	900	40¼	39½	39½	40½
43½	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	900	44⅛	43¼	43½	44¼
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	400	13	12¾	12¾	13
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	30	43	43	43	42½
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sug	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	300	24½	24	24	25¾
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1500	101	100¼	101	102
33½	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	700	15⅝	15¼	15½	16½
56½	32½	..	Am Car & F pf	800	33¼	32½	32½	33½
12¼	4½	..	Am Chain	100	6	6	6	..
75½	22	2	Am Coal	10	29	29	29	..
62½	26¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	1000	26⅝	26½	26⅝	27
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	700	1½	1½	1½	1½
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	1800	6	5¾	5⅞	6⅛
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	200	13	13	13	..
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
11	4¾	..	Am International	900	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6½
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	1000	16½	16	16	17¼
74⅝	35½	..	Am Loco pf	400	40	39	39	43½
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8⅜	8	8	8½
27⅝	14½	..	Am Metal	400	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅝
12¼	3¾	..	Am Power & Lt	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
26½	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	800	12½	12	12	12½
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	300	14⅛	13⅞	14	14⅜
17⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	36800	14¼	13¾	13¾	14⅛
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3900	17¼	16⅛	16⅞	17⅜
2⅜	⅝	..	Am Ship & Com	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1500	35⅝	34⅝	34⅞	36¼
26½	10¼	..	Am Steel Fdries	2700	14¾	13½	13⅝	14¾
81	59⅝	2	Am Steel F pf	10	71	71	71	..
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	400	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42½
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	60½	60	60	61
125¼	108¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	2500	110⅜	109⅞	110⅛	110½
28¾	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	80	10⅛	10	10	10½
27⅝	14¼	1	Am Wat W& E	2200	15½	15	15⅜	15½
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	400	8	7¾	8	8⅛
83¾	36	2½b	Am Woolen pf	200	39	38¾	38¾	40
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2200	10⅝	10½	10½	10½
13⅛	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
36	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
116½	110	7	Archer Dan pf	20	115¾	115¾	115¾	..
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill	4300	6	5¾	6	5⅞
67	46¼	5	Armour Ill pf n	1300	64½	64	64½	64½
77⅝	54	..	Armour Ill pf	100	70	70	70	79⅝
8⅝	3	..	Arnold Constable	2200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	11¼	10¾	10¾	11⅞
40½	29½	.50	Asso Oil	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
73¾	45¼	..	Atchison T&SF	6200	53	51¼	51⅞	53
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	200	83	82½	82½	83½
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	2200	30	28¾	29	30½
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	2800	23⅜	23	23⅛	23¼
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	400	44	43½	43½	45
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	3400	24⅜	23	23⅞	23¾
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	100	12	12	12	..
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
			—B—					
16	5½	..	Baldwin Loco	18200	5⅞	5½	5¾	5⅝
64¾	20	..	Baldwin Loco pf	1900	22	20	21⅛	24½
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	5300	15⅜	15	15	15⅜
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & A pf	40	106	105	105	..
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1400	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	500	17¼	17	17	17⅜
67¾	58	5f	Beech-Nut Pack	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	1000	12¼	11¾	12	12½
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1100	15	15	15	15
39⅝	26	1½b	Best & Co	1400	35	34½	34½	35¾
49½	25¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	8200	26	24⅛	24⅞	26¾
82	55	1¾q	Beth Steel pf	1500	59¼	56½	56½	63
40	19½	1b	Bigelow Sanford	50	21	20½	20½	21
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	600	7	6¾	6¾	7¼
10¼	6⅞	..	Boring Airplane	800	7½	7⅛	7¼	7½
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1000	52¼	51⅛	51½	52¾
28¼	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	1600	25½	24¾	24¾	25½
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	1100	23⅜	22¼	22¼	23⅞
19⅜	12	1b	Briggs Mfg	3400	17	16⅝	17	17½
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	400	38¼	38	38	38⅝
80½	56⅝	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1900	53½	52	52	53⅜
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	100	5	5	5	5½
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7⅜
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	400	4	4	4	4⅛
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	60	22⅛	21½	21⅝	22⅛
5⅝	2	..	Budd Wheel	100	2½	2½	2½	2¼
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8½
19⅞	10½	.40f	Burroughs Add	5800	14¾	14⅛	14¾	14⅝
9	9	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	10	9	9	9	..
4¾	1½	..	Butterick	1400	1⅝	1½	1½	..
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16
67⅞	40	..	Byers pf	20	41	41	41	41
			—C—					
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1900	36⅜	36	36½	36⅝
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
6⅝	3¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	3	3	3	3
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7½
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	800	15⅛	14½	15	15
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12½
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	34	34	34	..
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	5400	46⅝	44¾	45¾	47
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	100	77	74½	74½	77
33⅜	34	1f	Caterpillar Trac	2900	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	11900	27¼	26	26½	26⅞
4⅝	1⅛	h	Celotex Co	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
4	1	h	Celotex vtc	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex Co pf	2760	10¼	9	10	10
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2500	36¾	35¾	36	37
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	1400	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅜
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1300	43¼	42¾	42¾	43⅞
8	1⅝	h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
5½	2	..	Chi & Gt West NN	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅝
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	5
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	3	3	3	3⅛
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1100	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	5
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	3100	5⅜	5½	5⅝	5¾
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
9⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	300	4¾	4½	4½	..
9⅝	3¼	h	Chi RI&Pac	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	600	26¼	26	26	26¼
11⅝	3¾	..	Childs Company	100	5	5	5	5½
17⅝	10¼	..	Chile Copper	10	12	12	12	..
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	13200	35⅛	34⅞	34¾	35¼
2⅛	1	..	City Stores	2300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
5¾	2¼	..	City Stores A	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	..
21¾	8¾	.80b	Clark Equipment	400	15½	15⅜	15⅜	16¼
18⅛	9⅜	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	2500	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15¾
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	1100	12	11¼	11¼	12
94	73	7	Collins & A pf	20	78	78	78	80
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	5200	8¼	8	8¼	8½
39⅝	21½	1g	Columbia Pic vtc	900	34½	33⅝	34½	35⅛
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	100	67½	67½	67½	68½
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	4200	29⅞	29	29	29⅞
107	91½	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	30	105	104½	104½	105
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1800	49⅞	48	49¾	49½
110¼	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	108½
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	4900	19⅛	18⅜	18½	19
3¾	1⅜	..	Comwlth & So	6200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	32	32	32	32
31	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	4600	29½	29	29⅜	29¼
5¾	1⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
17½	10⅜	1½g	Consol Film I pf	600	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
47⅜	23	2	Consol Gas	31200	26	25½	26	25¾
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	900	86¼	85¾	86	87
4⅞	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	7200	7⅝	7⅜	7½	7⅝
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
88¼	56⅞	3‡	Cont Can	2500	58	56⅞	57½	58½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	2300	29½	29¼	29¼	30
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	3600	16	15¾	16	16
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	190	44⅝	44	44	45⅜
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1400	64	62¾	62¾	65
148½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	200	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	..
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	300	5	5	5	5
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	500	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	500	22½	22	22	22½
6⅝	3⅝	..	Crown Zellerback	400	4	3⅞	4	4
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Stel	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	19¾
71	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	300	51	50	50	..
10½	3¼	..	Suba Ry pf	20	4	4	4	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	6¼	6	6¼	6
65	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	190	48	46	48	46
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	46½	46½	46½	48
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	700	17⅛	17	17	17⅛
85¾	42½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	100	80	80	80	80¼
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	1400	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1200	7⅛	6¾	6¾	7
			—D—					
8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
34½	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	3800	18½	17⅝	18	18⅜
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	400	14⅞	14½	14¾	15⅛
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	100	38½	38½	38½	40½
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	5800	17¾	17⅛	17½	17¾
13¼	4⅛	..	Denver R G pf	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	5¼
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	300	24½	24½	24½	24¾
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	30½	30½	30½	..
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	900	39	38½	38½	39½
23	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅜
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	5900	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	17½
19	8¼	..	Dresser A	300	11½	11½	11½	12
103⅞	80	2.60f	du Pont de Nem	6000	92⅜	90	90½	92½
127	115	6	du Pont deb	300	126¼	126	126	126¼
			—E—					
12¾	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	6
106⅜	79	4	Eastman Kodak	2800	104¼	103	103¾	106
147	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	100	142¼	142¼	142¼	143
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	1700	15½	14¾	15	15½
19¼	6	..	Eitingon Schild	500	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
31⅝	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	7400	23¾	22¼	22⅞	23⅞
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	130	99¾	99⅛	99⅛	99½
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	400	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	4¼
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7⅝
9⅝	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1000	4	3¾	3¾	4
19¾	7	..	El PaSL 6% pf	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
21	8⅛	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1000	9¼	9	9	9¼
50	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	1000	42¼	41¾	41¾	43
3¾	1	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	..
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	50	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼
8⅝	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	400	17½	16⅝	17½	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	400	19½	18⅞	19⅛	..
10⅜	5	1	Equitable Off Blg	300	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5½
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	1200	12½	11¾	11¾	13¼
28¼	14⅞	..	Erie RR 1pf	300	16½	16½	16½	17½
14⅝	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	500	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	300	15½	15⅛	15½	16
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
			—F—					
2⅝	1	..	Fairbanks Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	20	48	48	48	..
107	52	..	Fed Min & Sm	400	52½	52½	52½	..
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
31	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	21	21	21	..
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	2500	29½	28½	28½	29⅝
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	10	105½	105	105	..
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	1000	13¾	13⅛	13¾	13⅝
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	79¼	79	79	..
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	65	64½	64¾	64¾
17⅝	2	h	Follansbee B	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	10	10	10	10
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	2200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅝
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	500	21½	21½	21½	22
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	2200	12⅝	12	12¼	12¾
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	1200	26⅞	26	26⅜	26½
			—G—					
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Ice	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
43⅝	30	1	GenAm Trans	1200	35	34¼	34½	35
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	1000	16½	16	16	16⅝
14⅝	7¼	.65b	Gen Baking	1700	7⅝	7½	7½	7¾
10⅛	5	..	Gen Bronze	300	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	7500	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	18¼
12¾	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅝
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	1700	32	31¾	32	31⅞
1¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	300	½	½	½	..
22	13	..	Gen G&E 8% A	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	700	57⅝	57½	57⅝	..
42	24⅝	1f	Gen Motors	22500	29⅝	28⅞	29	29¾
104¼	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	103½	103	103	104¼
6⅝	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
25½	10½	.60f	Gen Print Ink	20	18⅝	18	18	18⅝
88½	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	89½	89½	89½	..
8⅝	2⅛	..	Gen Pub Service	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3⅝	1	..	Gen Realty	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	9600	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
65¾	47	8	Gillette S R pf	800	65¼	64½	64½	65
6⅝	2⅝	..	Gimbel Bros	500	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
38⅝	15⅝	1f	Glidden	2600	22⅞	22	22	22⅞
104	85	7	Glidden ppf	10	104	104	104	..
9½	3⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1300	4⅜	4½	4½	4¾
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	3500	16½	16	16½	16⅝
18	8	..	Goodrich	1000	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
62¾	35½	..	Goodrich pf	200	37½	37	37	..
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	2000	20¼	19½	20⅛	20⅜
66¼	64	4	Goodyear 1pf	300	71½	71⅛	71⅛	..
11¾	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	5¼	5	5	5¼
71½	49½	7	Goth S H pf ww	10	55	55	55	..
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	3000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
31⅞	21⅛	1	Granite City Stl	200	21	21	21	..

Commerce and Finance

Bankers Say Costs Too High to Encourage New Construction

Business and Industry

High Costs Main Cause of Building Lag, Say Bankers

Willing to Coöperate With President and Lend Funds Freely

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Why are not more houses being built?

The economic policy commission of the American Bankers Association has condensed the answer to that vital question into a few words.

The cause of the "building industry's failure to revive," they declared, "seems to be simply that costs of new building are too high to encourage new construction."

While this much-discussed report was made public here overnight and appears in its deductions to give impetus to the Roosevelt Administration's plans for a multi-billion dollar housing program next year even while the bankers' convention, as a whole was recommending a balanced budget, additional evidence was available that bankers eagerly welcome the President's truce with the financial community.

Indeed the rapprochement between bankers and White House is considered in some circles one of the biggest steps to expediting business recovery, while at the same time marking the end of the New Deal "revolution" during which bankers represented "money changers," "Wall Street," and "predatory interests."

Pledges Full Coöperation

Full coöperation of bankers in the recovery drive was pledged to the President today by Mr. Rudolf Hecht, new A. B. president. "I told the President we were all ball players who wanted to play on that 'All-American team' and he accepted our offer," he said.

"I don't see why there shouldn't be full coöperation on the part of the bankers," he said. "Mr. Jackson expressed our unanimous position. The bankers are going to go out of their way to let people know that they are anxious to make loans."

Mr. Hecht explained that a large advertising campaign was in contemplation in connection with a concerted movement to open credit channels.

Regarding building, the association's commission says costs "have recently advanced almost to the high levels of 1929. Meanwhile, prevailing rents are only about two-thirds as high as they were in the prosperity period, and this disparity seems likely to prevail as long as many distrissed properties continue to overhang the real estate markets in most of our cities."

"The commission began its report with an assertion that "the most important fact about American banking in the autumn of 1934 is that it is operating at only a small fraction of its normal capacity."

"Two sets of conditions," the report continued, "appear to be chiefly responsible for the prevailing restricted activity of the banking business. The first of these is the existing stagnation in privately financed building construction. . . . The other outstandingly important cause of shrinkage in the volume of banking activity appears to be the decline in the volume of new corporate financing. . . . These processes which transform thrift into productive wealth have almost ceased to operate."

FCA Saving Farmers And Raising Values In the Middle West

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 26—Letters are coming to Mr. L. E. Call, president of the Federal Land Bank here, telling of farm homes saved, of land values raised, of a local bank's frozen assets freed, of credit strengthened in a community, of confidence restored.

They come from the hundreds of farmers in the ninth district of the Farm Credit Administration, including Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, where the bank has made 37,103 loans totaling $90,597,000 since the first of the year.

Mr. Dudley Doolittle, general agent of the FCA of Wichita, reveals that the Federal Land Bank here had on Oct. 1 outstanding 70,606 land bank and land bank commissioner loans totaling $179,329,358. Of these, 31,752 in Kansas amount to $95,807,451.

Mr. Doolittle also points out the fact that since the first of this year, even under adverse conditions, farmers have made interest and amortization payments totaling $20,765,164 on these loans. This shows a determination to repay the FCA lending agencies, he declares.

Favors Coöperation

Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Winthrop W. Aldrich

Chairman, Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York

Substantial Upturn In School Savings Deposits for Year

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—School savings deposits are decidedly on the upgrade, according to W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association, in making public the annual report on the savings bank project conducted by the association's savings division schools throughout the country. The net increase—the difference between the amount deposited and the amount withdrawn—during the year closing June 30, 1934, was $3,690,560 over the volume of the preceding year, the report shows.

Two years ago school savings fell off until the loss reached almost $3,000,000. This was a result of the severe effects of poor business, a bad banking situation, reduced prices for agricultural products and unstable conditions, Mr. Albig comments. "The correction of these conditions in part, at least is evidenced by the upturn in school savings," he adds.

"For the year ended June 30, 1934, school children deposited $10,727,505, an increase over the preceding year of $304,935. Of this, $1,375,307 remained at the end of the year. During the preceding year they deposited $10,332,569. An amount equal to this sum was withdrawn during that year, and in addition, a further sum of $2,315,252 from deposits made in former years.

"The gain came not so much through increased deposits as through less withdrawals.

"For the year ended June 30, 1934, the number of schools affording school savings numbered 9471, a decrease in a year of 1419, or 13.03 per cent, the report shows. Participants decreased from 3,080,685 to 2,802,899, a loss of 277,786, or 9 per cent."

Record Year For Synthetic Fiber Now Anticipated

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Synthetic fiber, celebrating its 50th year of existence, will reach a record world production figure of 744,000,000 pounds in 1934, an increase of 8,455,000 pounds, or 13 per cent over 1933, it is estimated by Textile World, in a special issue celebrating rayon's golden anniversary.

United States production for the year is placed at 195,000,000 pounds, compared with 208,000,000 pounds in 1933, a drop of 6 per cent. Available data, Textile World adds, seem to indicate that consumption of synthetic fibers this year in the United States should be about 187,000,000 pounds.

In 1920 only 50,000,000 pounds of synthetic fiber were produced throughout the world, 9,000,000 of which were produced here.

Textile World's rayon production estimates for all producing countries, prepared with the assistance of its Manchester, England, correspondent, and compared with 1933 production, follow. It is to be noted, the publication states, that the U. S. estimate was prepared before the textile strike started.

	1934	1933
United States	195,000,000	208,000,000
Japan	133,000,000	89,165,000
Italy	91,500,000	80,990,000
Germany	87,500,000	76,000,000
Great Britain	86,610,000	84,300,000
France	72,500,000	53,000,000
Holland	25,100,000	22,000,000
Switzerland	10,000,000	12,000,000
Canada	9,520,000	7,820,000
Belgium	8,600,000	8,925,000
Others	24,670,000	18,355,000
Total	744,000,000	660,555,000

Business Should Depend on Itself, Loan League Told

Congressman Steagall Deplores Weakening of Private Initiative

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26—The time has come "When we should look for an end of emergency measures," Congressman Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, told the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan Administration here Thursday.

His statements were echoed in other addresses of the day:

"Business men will be blind to their own interests if they rely upon the Government to play an undue part in the conduct of business properly belonging to the realm of private initiative," Mr. Steagall said.

He held that America is suffering from no over-production of things that promote happiness.

Distribution Problem

"Our problem," he said, "is to be found in distribution. Equitable distribution depends upon an adequate medium of exchange. To supply such a need is a task that faces American statesmanship. It has been indubitably shown that the gold standard does not afford an adequate safeguard against fluctuation from inflation to deflation and from deflation to inflation.

"We have learned that under the gold standard we may have deflation of credit and currency with prostration of agriculture and the paralysis of commerce and trade. How can any intelligent man contend that such a medium of exchange is sound in any true sense of the word?"

A liberal lending policy by building and loan associations was advocated by John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Loan Bank Board, Washington. He reviewed operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which he asserted were nearing an end.

"Prompt revival of a liberal lending policy, and insurance," Mr. Fahey said, "will serve to increase the necessary public confidence in recovery and accelerate the flow of savings so necessary to your institutions."

Fred W. Catlett, member of the Home Loan Bank Board, explained to the convention that insurance of homestead shares against loss will go far in restoring public confidence in building and loan organizations. "The insurance of finances is here and has come to stay," Mr. Catlett asserted.

Lumberman Hits Congress

Earlier in the day the convention had heard censure for the "New Deal" from John Henry Kirby, Houston, Texas, lumberman.

"The Constitution is being violated on all sides," he charged. "Congress is disloyal to the Constitution because of its lack of knowledge of that instrument."

A former Louisiana banking commissioner, L. E. Thomas, took the occasion to deplore the "Share the wealth" and similar movements terming such ideas as "Socialism and Communism."

Among the speakers at divisional meetings was H. O. Walther of Chicago, who told the appraisal group that the trend of prices of homes during the next few years appears to be definitely upward. In addition to rising costs, he cited an indicated shortage of housing when "doubling" of families ceases, and fears of inflation, as factors.

Freight Loadings For Week Advance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 20 totaled 640,280 cars, an increase of 4641 above the preceding week, but a decrease of 16,725 below the corresponding week last year, and 1705 below the corresponding week in 1932.

This was the second successive week that loadings have fallen below 1932. Throughout the remainder of the year up to this period loadings exceeded 1932 for each week.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of Oct. 20 was 246,757 cars, a decrease of 740 below the preceding week but 5322 above the corresponding week in 1933, and 10,439 above 1932.

Less than car lot merchandise was 163,973 cars, an increase of 2522 above the preceding week, but 9558 below last year and 14,450 below 1932.

Republic Steel Corp. To Get Corrigan Co.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Stockholders of the McKinney Steel Holding Company, which holds approximately 55 per cent of the voting shares of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company, at a special meeting held Thursday morning, passed a resolution authorizing the officers of the McKinney Steel Holding Company to vote the company's stock in the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company in favor of the sale of the steel company's business and assets to the Republic Steel Corporation.

Loans to Brokers Increase $10,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting members banks in New York City for their own account amounted to $636,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 24, representing an increase of $10,000,000 for the week.

In announcing the loans, the Federal Reserve Board made public only those actually for the account of New York banks. Figures on loans for the account of out-of-town banks and "others" have been discontinued.

Former Treasury Head Says 'New Deal' Retards Recovery

Ogden Mills Tells Commerce Chamber Administration Policy Reduces Worker's Buying Power, Cuts Output and Suppresses Initiative

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26—Saying that the New Deal had retarded recovery rather than advanced it, Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, told the Chamber of Commerce here last night that it was time for a self-reliant people to look somewhere else than to the Government for salvation. The billions that are being spent so freely are not coming from the clouds, he said, but will have to be paid for in taxes that will reduce the standard of living of all for a generation or through inflation that may bring ruin.

Mr. Mills said in part:

"When the cornerstone of the Administration's recovery program is government spending, when every major policy creates a situation calling for more and more spending, we either attain recovery, or bust.

"Today we are losing this recovery race. Government expenditures, already enormous, are rising day by day, with no corresponding increase in revenue. Expenditures the first quarter of this fiscal year were $1,517,000,000, as compared with $923,000,000 a year ago.

Other Countries Gaining

"By January, it is officially estimated that 20,000,000 people will be the recipients of relief—a new peak in the annals of destitution. Industrial production is much lower than a year ago and not much above the 1932 volume. Wages are higher, but real earnings have declined as a result of increased cost of living. Output per worker and per man-hour has greatly declined, and labor costs per man-hour has greatly declined, and labor costs per man-hour, per unit of product, and in relation to gross income have sharply increased. The capital market is dead. The flow of credit has almost completely dried out. Construction and the durable goods industries are stagnant. The farmer grows more and more dependent on his government subsidy. The purchasing power of farm commodities in terms of goods bought by farmers is approximately the same as a year ago. Without the drought it would have been lower than a year ago.

"In spite of infinitely greater resources, superiority in industrial equipment and efficiency of labor, we are being outdistanced by practically every other major country. In terms of the 1928 volume of production, industrial production in Denmark was 124 in August of this year; in Great Britain, 105; in Sweden, 103; in Norway, 102; in Italy, 91; in Germany, 90; in Canada, 81; in France, 76; and in the United States only 69.

"Substitute government compulsion for individual initiative and creative enterprise; discourage private saving; dam up the flow of capital; destroy the competitive processes; fix prices artificially; and, though you leave the ownership of private property undisturbed, and even attempt to assure profits, you will have hamstrung the American economic system.

A Recovery Program

"The main elements of a strictly Recovery Program were fairly clear, provided we meant to work within the framework of our existing system.

"The first job to be attended to was the clearing up of the banking crisis and the restoration of our credit mechanism. No criticism can be made of the plan adopted as far as it went.

"Second, the placing of the credit of the Government on an unassailable basis by bringing expenditures under control and working toward a balanced budget.

"Third, a continuation of the Federal Reserve System's policy of extremely easy money.

"Fourth, a solution of the immediate agricultural problem. The ultimate solution is a long-time one. But temporarily relief could be afforded through the retirement of marginal or high-cost lands by a system of renting. Instead, the Administration elected to keep potential production alive by inducing, and later compelling, farmers to withdraw from cultivation good and bad land alike.

Fifth. A systematic thought-through program of unemployment relief, and creation of work, free from waste, graft and politics.

"Sixth. A sound monetary policy, accompanied by an honest effort to establish world monetary stability through coöperation with other nations before repudiation had become both general and fashionable.

"Seventh. An equally sincere effort to free the world from those artificial creations that stifle world trade, and so regain lost markets.

"Eighth. Assistance to special classes of debtors such as home owners and farmers temporarily incapable of meeting obligations because of extraordinary conditions.

"Ninth. Restoration of confidence on the part of investors by the adoption of a Securities Act based on the British model.

It is interesting to note that at one time or another nearly all of these measures were either considered by the Administration or actually undertaken, only to be distorted, abandoned or supplanted by the present ill-conceived program.

Ignoring Fundamentals

"There is abundant reason to believe that the diagnosis of some of the causes of the disease was far from accurate and that certain current fallacies were accepted at their face value. There is the fallacy of general over-production and of attempting to cure want in the midst of plenty by doing away with the plenty. There is the fallacy that the increased purchase of goods for current consumption is of itself a powerful enough impulse to bring recovery, ignoring the fact that building and construction of all kinds, and the so-called heavy industries, which furnish the bulk of the unemployment, are the real key to recovery and that what they need is a capital market. There are the twin fallacies of the value of an artificial price rise, induced by monetary manipulation, and of the value of government spending for the sake of spending.

In the third place, I think the Administration either underestimated the importance of certain fundamental factors in our economic system, or determined to ignore them in an attempt to supplant our existing system with one of a different character.

"How otherwise can we account for the suppression of individual initiative and enterprise by continued uncertainty; the limitation of production; the elimination of competition; the discouragement of saving by the threat to security of value and limitation of use; the restrictions on the flow of capital; the hamstringing of the price mechanism by the threat of inflation and by the arbitrary fixing of prices; and the wholesale regulation by government of all business, large and small?

"Given these inhibitions, limitations and restrictions, our economic system cannot function."

Insolvency Index Rises in October

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—For the first half of October Dun's Insolvency Index was 65.3. This was nearly 12 points higher than the Insolvency Index for the month of September, which was 53.6, the lowest for any month this year to date. In fact, it was the lowest for any month back to September, 1920.

Dun's Insolvency Index throughout all of 1934 to date has been unusually low. The average for the nine months of this year was 63.5, compared with 114.1 for the same period in 1933.

Engineering Awards Down 10 Per Cent

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Although state and municipal engineering awards at $17,212,000, as reported by Engineering News-Record were the highest since July 26, the total awards for the past week at $22,625,000 was 10 per cent below the preceding week. Federal and private awards dropped to $2,516,000 and $2,897,000, respectively.

Awards for waterworks increased from last week to $1,457,000 and public buildings to $4,209,000.

Du Pont Earnings To September $34,333,075

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 26 (AP)—The consolidated income statement of E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. for the nine months ended Sept. 30 shows earnings applicable to the common stock of $34,333,075, equal to $3.10 a share on the average shares outstanding.

This figure, which includes dividends from the company's investment in General Motors Corp. equivalent to $1.13 on each share of du Pont common stock, compares with $21,724,642, or $1.98 a share in the first nine months of 1933, which included dividends from the General Motors investment equal to 68½ cents a share on du Pont common.

Colombia Making Rapid Progress Toward Recovery

Construction Rises Fivefold—Higher Prices Aid to Agriculture

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 26 (By U. P.)—A fivefold increase in construction features Colombian recovery and a continuously rising price level has spurred business, industry and agriculture.

Although the upturn started in the middle of 1933, fears of hostilities with Peru over the Leticia corridor prevented full realization of measures initiated by the Olaya Herrera Administration. After signing of the Rio de Janeiro pact last June, however, a steady rise in prices has been evident. Agricultural products rose an average of 50 per cent, according to statistics.

Tariffs Raised

Under higher tariff duties, manufacturing has developed in the departments of Antioquia, Cundinamarca and along the Atlantic coast. Silk weaving, woolen and cotton mills have been established, as well as candy factories, preserving industries, perfumeries and toilet articles, chemicals and medicinal products, and copper and iron articles.

Average monthly capital investments in new industries has risen this year from $250,000 to $1,500,000.

The gains have had favorable reactions in commercial markets here and at Medellin where shares of commercial and mortgage banks are up 30 per cent and industrial shares as much as 50 per cent. Internal bonds rose 50 per cent.

The money market continues to improve in strength. The Superintendent of Banks reports bank deposits in the first eight months of 1934 increased from $66,454,000 to $71,000,000. Currency in circulation increased from $75,749,000 to $85,030,000. Gold reserves of the Bank of the Republic rose from $16,877,000 on Jan. 1 to $20,538,000 on Sept. 15.

Construction activity in the principal cities has added impetus to the upswing. In Bogota, Barranquilla, Cali, and Medellin the average of new building has been five times that of last year.

Unfavorable factors include uncertainty over devaluation and balancing the budget.

A commission of experts named by President Alfonso Lopez before his inauguration has been studying currency devaluation, as well as by financiers and business men, without reaching any definite agreement as to the type of devaluation suitable for Colombian economic interests.

Budget Difficulties

Budget difficulties are actually of a legal nature rather than financial or economic, and an amendment to the law would enable the Finance Minister to balance the budget. He is required to base his calculations for revenue on the three previous years, and the years 1931-34 comprised the lowest point in the crisis.

He is faced with the average yield of 37,000,000 pesos, inadequate to cover projected expenses of 47,000,000 pesos. The monthly yield for the present year, however, is 4,000,000 pesos, indicating a total of 48,000,000. If the law is modified to allow the Finance Ministry to base his expected income on current revenues, the budget may be balanced with a favorable balance of 1,000,000 pesos.

Another factor adding to the public debt was the emission of internal 7s and 8s, which the Government sold in 1931 to 1933, to offset effects of the depression and to finance several public works projects.

These issues and the sums which the Government borrowed from the bank for the salt concessions add to $63,713,689.

The external consolidated debt was reduced in the period from $67,417,755 to $63,301,441. Due to the Leticia war threat, the Government suspended partially the servicing of this debt, and offered to the bondholders scrip bearing 4 per cent interest.

Home Owners' Loan Bond Issue Sold

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Field, Glore & Co., managers of the selling group recently formed to sell Home Owners' Loan Corporation 3 per cent bonds, announced the closing of the books to further sales. Orders substantially in excess of $50,000,000 had been confirmed by the close of business Wednesday.

"This is the first time that investment bankers have had the opportunity to use their widespread facilities to distribute this type of security," a statement by the bankers says. "More than 1000 dealers and 10,000 salesmen have been doing an educational work. Many hundreds of small investors, pension funds, trust funds and small institutions have for the first time placed a portion of their funds in government guaranteed bonds. The operation has been far more successful than even the most optimistic expected and will undoubtedly aid the entire government bond market."

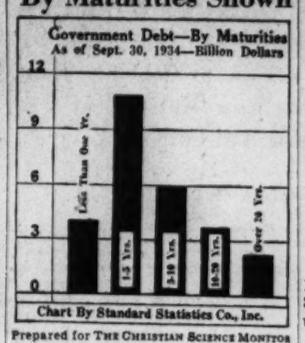
November Bond Maturities Will Total $32,110,800

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Corporate bond maturities during November will total $32,110,800 according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 148, of which 8 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

Nov. 1—Bowser (S. F.) & Co., Inc., 1st 7s $1,060,400; Broad River Power Co. Sec. 6½s $1,042,300; Citizens Lt. Ht., & Pwr. Co. (Penna.) 1st 5s $1,027,000; Hearst Publications, Inc. 1st Serial 6¼s $1,000,000; Market St. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 1st "A" 5¾s $3,500,000; Martin (Glen L.) Co. Conv. 6s $2,869,500; Minneapolis & St. Louis 1st Cons. 5s $5,382,000; 360 Central Park West 5½ per cent Ctfs. $1,400,000.

October maturities amounted to $39,885,361 and issues and portions of issues falling due in December total $39,938,800.

U. S. Debt Classified By Maturities Shown



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE debt of the United States Government is classified on the chart by maturities.

Treasury Deposits With Reserve Banks Rise Substantially

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—This week's Federal Reserve statements show no large changes, except a substantial rise in Treasury deposits with the Reserve banks as the result of calls on depositaries for funds.

The United States Treasurer's general account at the Reserve banks increased $65,000,000, while Treasury cash rose $16,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 24. "Other deposits" with the Reserve banks, which include funds of the Treasury's stabilization fund, declined $18,000,000.

Member bank Reserve balances dipped $11,000,000 in the period. Deposit repayments to the Treasury were the major factor in reducing reserves. Some $33,000,000 of currency came back from circulation, however, partly offsetting payments to the Treasury.

Advances to industry by the Reserve banks continued to expand. Direct loans increased to $4,999,000 from $4,576,000 while commitments to make advances rose to $2,692,000 from $4,576,000 while commitments ber banks dropped another $1,000,000 to $10,864,000, a new low.

Monetary gold stocks of the country increased $3,000,000 in the week to $7,993,000,000, the rise coming from new production and receipts of secondary metal.

Convention Soon Of Trade Council

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The problem of America's trade relations with the rest of the world, in all its national and international aspects, will be exhaustively surveyed at the twenty-first annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The impressive lineup of speakers for the convention has aroused usual interest in business circles. President Roosevelt, in a message to the congress of business leaders, is expected to go beyond the ordinary conventional greeting and to throw some light on the international situation.

In addition to the President, two of his Cabinet members, a Governor, a Senator, a rear admiral, several former ambassadors and Cabinet members, as well as a large number of other officials, American and foreign, will speak during the three-day session.

Canada's Business Holding Up Well

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—With its volume of business well maintained, Canada has entered upon the last quarter of the year with conditions in production, distribution and consumption distinctly better than during the previous two years, according to the current monthly business summary of the Bank of Montreal.

"While crops the country over are again below average, they are somewhat larger than last year, and selling at higher prices, so that the buying power of the farm population should be increased during succeeding months to the advantage of trade generally," says the report.

Prices for Fat Steers Are On Downward Path

Also Sharp Break Occurs in Hog Market—Lambs Do Better

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Fat steer prices continued to fall at the Union Stock Yarks here during the week under review, downturns amounting to 25-50 cents.

There was also a sharp break in the hog market, light kinds predominating, and losing 40-60 cents. Slaughter pigs naturally sold off in sympathy with the down-turn on light hogs, declining 50-75 cents.

Lambs, however, gave a better account of themselves, both fat and feeder offerings advancing 25 cents per cwt., according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The early top on strictly grain-fed steers was $10, but nearly as good kinds late in the week sold at $9.60. At the low time highly finished light and long yearling steers sold at $8.25, and the week's top on such cattle was $8.90. General price levels were lowest of the season and with the average price of all steers now around $7.25, both the average and the general price range is $1-$1.50 under the August high time when the top on heavy steers reached $10.90.

A sharp and prompt break in stocker and feeder cattle was accompanied by a very slow country movement of replacement offerings, and this tended to further weaken the killer market by throwing a raft of common and medium grade cattle into slaughter channels. Fed heifers remained scarce, and closed strong to 25 higher; even grass heifers held up, and all cows closed firm.

Bulls and vealers also finished the week fully steady, weighty sausage offerings selling up to $3.25, with best vealers around $7. In-between fed heifers are now selling at mostly $6-$7, but strictly choice Kosher offerings made $8.25.

By far the largest share of the current hog runs are kinds scaling 180 pounds downward. The entire market was under pressure, butchers scaling 200 pounds or slightly better getting narrow outlet as the week closed. Liberal holdovers of light hogs and pigs featured the daily trade at most markets. The closing top at Chicago was $5.80, and the wide range according to weight was seen in the fact that better grade 220-350 pounds butchers closed at $5.45-$5.75, while 140-160 pound averages had to go at $4-$4.50, slaughter pigs meanwhile selling at $2.75-$3.50.

Fat lambs sold up to $7, and as the week closed the best western grass lambs as well as "comeback" westerns sold at $6.60-$6.75.

Killer westerns are becoming scarce, feeders predominating among the rangers which are now coming mainly from Wyoming, Montana, and Dakotas. Feeders sold up to $6.25, bulk going mainly at $5-$6.

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The annual meeting for the election of directors and clerk of the Corporation and transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the bank on November 13th at 4:30 P. M. Polls open from 3 to 4:30 P. M.
Suffolk Co-operative Bank
by Ernest A. Hale, Clerk
44 Bromfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts

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Rail Bill Tests Social Policy

AAA to Ask Broader Powers

Friendly Gesture Made by TVA to Coal for Joint Survey—Clamping Down on 'Hot Oil' in Texas—Relief Helps Rail Cargoes

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The White House attempt to remain aloof from the hot spots of this turbulent political campaign was accentuated today in the face of publicity drawing Postmaster-General James A. Farley into the tense California and Minnesota situations.

President Roosevelt seems to feel that, with the likely outcome of the elections not seriously disturbing to the New Deal, his rôle is to remain as aloof as possible. Hence arises a certain embarrassment, with newspaper accounts asserting that Mr. Farley backed the Sinclair candidacy, and other stories from various states committing the Administration in peculiarly partisan fashion.

Meanwhile, favorable reflections of the President's speech to the bankers are being received, and Mr. Roosevelt continues his campaign of reassuring daily personal interviews with leaders of the banking and business communities. Revision of NRA, AAA and other agencies which expire with the next Congress, proceeds apace.

Farley Fluster: The Postmaster-General, and his first lieutenant, Emil Hurja, were closeted with Louis M. C. H. Howe, the President's veteran secretary, for two hours this morning—obvious reflection of their agitation at the Sinclair situation and the attempts to bring the Administration plainly upon the bandwagon. But the Administration refuses to be committed and continues its coldness toward the author of the EPIC plan.

Indeed, in informed circles it is said that the letter unearthed in Los Angeles was one of many duplicate letters, sent out by Mr. Farley's office over a rubber stamp signature. Some unfortunate subordinate clerk, it is said, is responsible! Whatever there may be in this explanation, it is plain that Mr. Farley does not today indorse the Sinclair candidacy, even if he did so some weeks ago.

AAA Power: With the time rapidly approaching when the great New Deal agencies—NRA, AAA, FERA, etc.—will be haled before the bar of a new Congress to give an accounting of themselves and justify their continued existence, plans are being made on all sides for changes which will be recommended or requested in the existing acts.

NRA, for example, will go to Capitol Hill with a draft for a permanent organization. But this will be a simple and unpretentious thing contrasted with the agency made famous by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. The whole NRA structure is being compressed and its functions reduced. Congress in this instance will ask to restrain rather than enlarge its powers.

But at the AAA there is quite a different feeling. There has been no such confession of errors where Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell presides, as there has been in the rooms left vacant by "the General." In fact AAA officials are planning to ask for mare, rather than less, power.

It is decided to ask Congress for a "clarification" of its power on the following points:

1. To enjoin licensed handlers of farm products and others from violating their licenses.

2. To examine books and records of distributors, processors, shippers, "middle men" and other licensees.

3. To prorate production quotas and shipping allotments.

"By clarification" is of course meant a request for full and undisturbed authority to exercise these powers. Should Congress grant it the AAA would be left with more complete control over the nation's farm produce than at present.

Testing Social Legislation: The Railroad Pension Act—held invalid by the District of Columbia Supreme Court—will be taken to the United States Supreme Court for a final, authoritative test of its constitutionality, Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General, announces.

The purpose of the test is to determine just how far the Administration can go safely with its proposed social legislation scheduled to be presented by President Roosevelt to the coming Congress.

Administration circles are not particularly worried about the Railroad Pension Act itself. They had planned to amend it extensively and will be willing to remove the features on which the adverse decision in the District Court was based.

But with extensive plans for general pension systems, unemployment insurance and other means for increasing economic security in the United States in view, the Administration wants to know ahead of time just how far it can go under the Constitution. An authoritative ruling by the Supreme Court before the bills are presented in Congress will make the drafting process far easier and obviate many future court tests over social legislation.

Hot Oil: Following President Roosevelt's recent intimation that federal authority would be exerted to the utmost to stop the "hot" oil situation in the East Texas fields, rapid progress is reported here in closing down the illicit sources.

The Oil Administration has received word that the new federal tender board is effectively exerting its "clamp" on shipment of "hot" oil out of the field. No oil, either crude or processed, is now allowed to move out of East Texas without a certificate of clearance from this tender board.

To date, according to a statement, only one lot of processed oil has been authorized to move. About 50 tenders have been issued for crude. The official explanation of this is that "hot oil producers operate through profits from moving refined products, and not crude. Therefore the board is moving very deliberately before clearing any oil products."

While this new board is getting under way, a large staff of Department of Justice lawyers is also present in the East Texas field to deal with any legal problems as they come up. They are under a special assistant attorney general, L. R. Martineau Jr., who has full authority to act as he sees fit.

Power Troubles: Federal water power made a friendly gesture to coal-generated steam power in an effort to end a period of bitter hostility between the two. But whether Coal will accept the proffered hand of TVA in friendship remains distinctly uncertain.

The gesture was in the form of a letter from Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of TVA, to the bituminous coal research division of the National Coal Association, offering to coöperate in undertaking an unbiased study of relative water-power and coal costs. Mr. Morgan added that he is eager to work with the coal industry in developing new uses for coal, especially smokeless coal.

The National Coal Association has been campaigning valiantly against the TVA's expansion of water resources in the Tennessee Valley on the ground that the same power could be produced more cheaply by coal, and that their markets are being ruined by this unnecessary and uneconomic development.

In fact, so active has been the association's opposition to TVA that it was mentioned as a leading enemy of government control of utilities in a recent bulletin by Judson King, leader of the pro-government-control lobby here.

Railroads' Share: Railroads benefited from the operations of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation during the past year to the extent of 146,977 carloads of revenue freight.

If shipped at one time, the live stock, foodstuffs and other commodities shipped by the F. S. R. C. for distribution to the needy unemployed, Harry L. Hopkins, corporation president estimates, would have required a movement of 2935 trains of 50 freight cars each with work for as many train crews.

Included in the 146,977 carloads were 9866 cars of pork; 3617 cars of canned beef; 2830 cars of butter; 301 cars of cheese; 217 cars of citrus fruit; 172 cars of beans; 22 cars of dried apples; 3612 cars of flour; 129 cars of cirup; 30 cars of sausage; five cars of cocoa; 24 cars of salmon; 458 cars of grass seed; 921 cars of cotton; 70 cars of sheeting; 107 cars of printed cotton material; 256 cars of blankets; and 22,766 cars of coal.

Where Ex-King Hid Revealed by ERA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 25—An interesting bit of the history of the Bonaparte family was disclosed here recently when research workers of the historical division of the Ocean County Emergency Relief Administration, measuring the William House at Good Luck, near Forked River, found a room in which Joseph Bonaparte, oldest brother of Napoleon and one-time King of Spain, is said to have hidden to avoid his creditors.

The historians say that, after the Battle of Waterloo, Joseph Bonaparte came to the United States and took up residence in Bordentown, under the name of the Count de Survilliers. He engaged in agriculture, but things evidently did not go very well, for he was soon beset by creditors, from whose persistence his friends attempted to save him by hiding him in the secret room just discovered.

Joseph is described as a handsome, intellectual man of distinguished manners. Born at Corte, Corsica, in 1768, he passed on in Florence, Italy, in 1844.

Castle in New Jersey Made County Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25—Picturesquely situated Lambert Castle, one of the show places in this part of the State, is to be occupied this week by the Passaic County Historical Society as a library and museum headquarters. The castle, which was built by Catholina Lambert, an Englishman who came to New York in 1851 and to Paterson in 1860, was named Bella Vista by the builder, who was a silk manufacturer and patron of the arts.

The castle is a combination of Norman and Italian Renaissance architecture and is situated in Garret Mountain Park, overlooking the Passaic and Hackensack River Valleys, with a fine distant view of the Manhattan sky line.

The society will use the first floor of the building to house its historical library of about 1800 volumes, and its collection of American relics dating from Colonial times, while the second floor is to be occupied by the Passaic County Park Commission, which had charge of renovating the castle.

Witness Held on Hylan's Petitions for Nomination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26—Joseph Cohen of New York City, alleged to have engaged youths of Albion and Orleans counties to get names for the Governorship nomination of John F. Hylan on the Recovery Party ticket, yesterday was held as a material witness in the investigation by the Secretary of State to determine whether there has been a violation of the election law in connection with the assembling of the Hylan petitions.

The inquiry proceedings were ordered Wednesday by Justice Gilbert V. Schenck, of the New York Supreme Court. Solicitor General Henry Epstein, representing the Secretary of State's office, held conferences yesterday with a view to having the case presented to the grand jury.

Changing Horses While Crossing the Stream

By a Staff Artist

New Zealand Comes Fifth in Air Derby; Return Race Mooted

MELBOURNE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, American flier, was reported today to be considering seriously a suggestion that he race an English plane from Melbourne to England.

The proposal was made by Mr. Cathcart Jones, who plans to take off, possibly tomorrow, in an attempt to cut the time made by his fellow countrymen, Flight Lieut. Charles W. A. Scott and Capt. T. Campbell Black, in their record-breaking flight to Australia which won the air derby.

Mr. Jones and his co-pilot, Mr. Kenneth Waller, finished fourth, while Colonel Turner and Mr. Clyde Pangborn came in third. Mr. Jones's plane is a duplicate of that flown by Flight Lieutenant Scott.

The Englishman said he would take off at dawn tomorrow if his plane can be made ready by that time. He plans to back track the route he followed to Melbourne but will have the advantage of not being compelled to stop at the various control points.

The fifth plane in the race to reach Australia, flown by Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor of New Zealand, landed at Port Darwin this morning.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart of England left Batavia, Java; Lieut. M. Hansen of Denmark took off from Alor Star, British Malaya, after being delayed by repairs; Mr. J. E. Hewett and Mr. C. E. Kay left Rambang, Dutch East Indies, and arrived at Koepang.

The American fliers Mr. John H. Wright and Lieut. John Polando arrived at Karachi, India, while Mr. C. J. Melrose of Australia reached Singapore, preparatory to hopping for Australia.

Apple Vitamin Lost When Baked in Pie

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP)—Modern science has struck a blow at apple pie!

Research work with vitamins conducted by Dr. Carl R. Fellers of the Massachusetts State College, it was announced today, has shown that apple pie contains only about one-fourth as much vitamin C as the fresh apples with which the pie was made.

Dr. Fellers conducted his apple pie tests with Baldwins, which he said he found to rate highest in vitamin C content. Cooking the apples and converting them into pie, he found, destroyed about three-quarters of this vitamin. Apple sauce, he found, contains even less of the vitamin than apple pie.

Paterson Silk Strikers Force Guards' Removal

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—A mass picketing demonstration by 2000 striking silk and rayon dye workers today effected the removal of 15 out-of-town guards employed for the strike at the Trio Piece Dye Works.

After the guards were dismissed by the company, they were loaded into taxicabs and escorted to the Passaic city line by police, while automobiles filled with strikers trailed the convoy.

South Can Supply Newsprint For World, Herty Says

More Than Five Times Raw Material Consumed in Forests of Pine

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, who has made newsprint out of Georgia pine trees, today had served notice on newsprint manufacturers that the United States has available every year in the southern states five and a half times as much high grade raw material for paper making in all its forms as the whole world annually consumes.

The chemist, who has been experimenting with Georgia pine trees for several years, made his statement yesterday in connection with the action of Canadian Premiers Taschereau of Quebec and Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, in declaring that as an economic necessity Canadian newsprint mills must no longer sell at the 1934 price of $40 and $41 a ton.

Much of the American supply comes from the Canadian mills. Dr. Herty said his research work was complete now and "simple economics is going to settle this matter eventually."

He said his paper made from pine trees has a tensile strength many times greater than that now required by the most modern newspaper press. Several daily papers in the South and numerous weeklies have printed special editions on newsprint from southern pine and reported it satisfactory.

Saying he had been informed an Act of Parliament could be arranged under which authorities could prohibit export of certain produce unless it was sold at certain prices, Dr. Herty said:

"What more striking need of economic independence in so vital a matter as newsprint than is this threat to withhold two-thirds of the newsprint to be sold by the newspapers of the United States.

"What a situation to arise in a country which is annually growing in its southern states, but at present not using, five and a half times as much high grade raw material for paper making in all its forms as the whole world annually consumes, to say nothing of the enormous cordage of pine now standing.

"Of course present producers have 'no worries' about competition from newsprint made from southern pine (not white pine) for no mills exist today for its manufacture and at least a year would be required for the construction of such mills. But that day is coming; for though financial and other influence may continue for a while to block the way for a southern pine newsprint development somebody looking for a good field for investment is going to take advantage of the opportunity to put high grade newsprint into New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore at a cost not exceeding $27.54 per ton as compared with costs of $43.50 in Canadian mills."

Music

Chardon String Quartet

Last night in Chardon Hall, the Chardon String Quartet (Messrs. Lauga, Knudson, Cauhape and Chardon) opened its 1934-35 season with a program in memory of H. T. Parker, playing numbers which he had suggested as containing appropriate material from which to fashion an evening of more than passing interest. First upon the program was set the Mozart Oboe Quartet in F major (Mr. Fernand Gillet, oboist). This was followed by a John Alden Carpenter String Quartet and the Brahms C minor Quartet, Op. 51, No. 1.

The too seldom heard Mozart number gave rare pleasure. The Allegro was played with proper obeisance to the amenities of the movement, a suave performance, with Mr. Gillet placing nice emphasis upon a gracious melody. The Adagio was well blended and the gay Rondo proved a conversational piece of musical divertissement.

The Carpenter quartet proved harmless music, with strong rhythmic characteristics to give it a touch of modernity. Of the three movements, the Adagio more nearly approached this commentator's idea of expert writing for string quartet, although Mr. Carpenter, it must be admitted, is seldom wholly dull. The quartet was very well received, but it is the Brahms which, in retrospect, becomes the outstanding number on the program. It is hardly possible to write new phrases in praise of the thematic material and the masterly development of it. Although the performance as a whole was well considered, one listener would have enjoyed a deeper penetration in the Allegro and the Allegretto molto moderato. The Romanze made one of the high lights of the evening, and the Finale came off with commendable vigor. In all, an auspicous beginning to a season which promises several new quartets by present-day composers, and an entire evening of Brahms in January.

G. M. S.

New Commander

Wide World

Frank N. Belgrano Jr.
Elected at Closing Session of American Legion Convention

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP)—Frank N. Belgrano Jr., chosen yesterday by the veterans as their 1935 national commander, is the second Californian to hold that office, the first being John R. Quinn in 1923.

Mr. Belgrano enlisted in the army Aug. 8, 1917, and after a year as a private in the 144th Field Artillery, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Battery F, 33d Field Artillery, 11th Division.

After the war, he became a charter member and first adjutant of Galileo Post No. 236 of the American Legion. Afterward he served as commander of the post, head of the San Francisco City Council and commander of the California State Department.

Legionnaires Renew Crusade On Communistic Propaganda; New Commander Takes Helm

Belgrano Going to Indianapolis Headquarters With Pledge of Vigorous Administration—Convention Resolution Calls for Patriotic Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26—Unanimously elected as national commander at the closing session of the American Legion convention here, yesterday, Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., announced that he is going at once to national headquarters of the organization in Indianapolis, Ind., where, he said, "I propose to conduct my office with vigor and determination."

The vice-commanders chosen were: Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore.; John J. Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio; and Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.

Also unanimously elected was the new national chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Del.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected Chef du Chemin de Fer of the "40 and 8," play organization of the Legion.

Attack on Propaganda

Having elected its new officers and placed itself on record as favoring immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus certificates, the convention proceeded to consider a number of resolutions on various subjects, as seats were gradually vacated.

Continued activity was pledged against "insidious propaganda" attacking the Constitution of the United States, and various anti-communistic measures were supported. These included proposals that the United States rescind its recognition of Soviet Russia, that the use of the mails be denied to publications advocating the overthrow of the Government, and that school teachers be required to sign pledges of allegiance to the flag.

Nonpartisanship Affirmed

Old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and reduction of working hours were subjects which the Legion's Americanism Commission was directed to study in order to determine if such proposed legislation is suitable to be included in the Legion's national Americanism program.

Other resolutions urged that aliens be not employed on federal, state and local government jobs "wherever qualified American citizens, including those in process of acquiring American citizenship, are available," and that federal farm and home loans should only be made to aliens after American citizens "have been cared for."

The Legion also went on record as commending continued efforts to enforce collection of European war debts.

The organization's nonpartisan political policy was reaffirmed.

Moves Under Way To Halt Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

10,000 veterans were clamoring on the capitol steps for its immediate passage at the time.

With only this one point where the bonus can be stopped—if such a thing is possible, the Economy Leaguers and other opponents immediately went into action today. Mr. Henry W. Curran, director of the League asserted that a $3,000,000,000 bonus would "make it impossible to balance the budget" and served notice that the league would fight it with all its strength.

Cost Placed at $2,506,000,000

This argument—that the Government credit would be endangered and a balancing of the budget postponed indefinitely by the bonus—will also be the Administration line of attack which will be pressed by indirection and implication if not by open action. Mr. Roosevelt himself did not mention the bonus by name at Roanoke, and probably will not until a bonus bill is laid before him for signature. But Administration opposition will be active none the less.

The first move in this direction was an estimate from the Veterans Bureau estimating the actual cost to the country of meeting the American Legion demand. This figure was fixed at $2,506,000,000. Of this sum $2,006,000,000 would be necessary to pay the veterans themselves. The remainder would be necessary to repay Government advances to the life insurance fund and to repay banks for advances made on bonus certificates.

Only $118,000,000 is now available in the Government fund established to meet the bonus in 1945, according to the bureau. The difference between this and $2,500,000,000 would have to be met by Congressional appropriation and added to the public debt. Not only would this raise the budget for the coming year by this high figure and the public debt by the same amount, but it would also add to the annual budget interest charges on this sum for many years to come.

Debt Service Highest Now

And it is pointed out that service of the public debt is already by far the largest item in the federal budget, and an item rising rapidly with continued increase in the debt itself. This charge has averaged over recent years roughly 25 per cent of the budget.

This argument will be used to the utmost by the Administration. But against it will be arrayed the veteran contention that a government which can pour out other billions to aid railroads, banks, home builders and the needy can certainly afford less than three billions for the veterans.

Mr. Roosevelt will not make the tactical blunder of denying the right of the veterans to their bonus. He will merely seek to show that they should wait for it until other and more pressing needs have been met. But the American Legion has decided by a 987 to 183 vote that it does not consider other needs more pressing.

Morristown Museum Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 26—Work is to start here next month on the erection of a museum to be built directly behind the George Washington headquarters, according to announcement by Mr. Elbert H. Cox, superintendent of the Morristown National Park.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
Restricted Tenancy — GAG — Carefully Managed

ONE ROOM AND ALCOVE SUITES
Tastefully decorated, free refrig., sunny.
10 DANA ST., CAMBRIDGE—$43
376 RIVERWAY, BOSTON—$40
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Living room, 2 bedrooms, large reception hall, well equipped kitchenettes, refrigeration.
360 RIVERWAY, BOSTON—$50
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Living room, full sized dining rm., 2 chambers, kitchenette and bath, free refrig., wood burning fireplaces. Undergoing complete redecoration.
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Agents on Premises All Times
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UNIversity 0477

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Hotel Beaconsfield—Heated apartment, electric refrigeration, 7 outside sunny rooms. Apply 1 Clinton Path, corner Beacon Street.

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes: rates $9 a week and up. 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—3 light, unfurn. rooms, bath; improvements; private house. OWNER, 1205A Bergen St., near New York Ave.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

GREENWICH VILLAGE
10 SHERIDAN SQUARE, N. Y. C.
A Few Light Modern Elevator Apartments
1-2-3 STUDIO ROOMS from $52.50
on upper floors overlooking square
3 ROOM PENTHOUSE, $3,250
Beamed ceiling living room, large foyer, terrace 2 sides, superb view, 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration. 7th Ave. sub. at door; 8th Ave. surface and "L" 1 block.

N. Y. C., 171 West 12th—Exceptional elevator apartment, 4 rooms, 2 baths, living room 16x28, French doors, refrigeration; rent $125 month. See SUPT. or JONES.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths. Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly re-strung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 18". ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892. R. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished. Jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
239 W. 72nd St., New York City Endicott 2-1890

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

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GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs. Expert designing, workmanship; reasonable prices. 163 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2734-23.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE affiliated with U. S. Employment Service All classifications of workers. No fees accepted Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2560

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHANDLER'S fireless cooker; practically new; sold very reasonably. DE COSTA, 1160 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. Janitor.

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WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling. Fur Cloth. C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made. 250 Devonshire Street, Boston LIBerty 9583

HOMES TO SHARE

HOUSE of 6 rooms and bath to share, small remuneration; Christian Scientist preferred; all improvements; 1 hour from Times Square. ALLAN C. P. LAWRENCE, 37 East Main St., Bergenfield, New Jersey.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large beautiful grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Middletown, N. Y.—12-room, 2-family house, 2-car garage, lot 50x150, priced very low. Write OWNER, 28 Courtney Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.

HOUSES TO LET

BAY STATE ROAD
338
FOR RENTAL
Fronting Charles River, unobstructed view; 12 large rooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, beautiful finish, excellent condition; 10 minutes to Park St., ideal for select guest house.
Owned by Boston University. Resident Manager, 270 Bay State Rd. KEN. 2444.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet and restful private home. 39 Ashland Avenue, Baldwin, L. I. Telephone Freeport 6158.

MONTREAL, QUE.—Bright, outside room, suitable for couple or bus. people; mod. apt.; excellent meals. WI6750, 2095 Lincoln Ave.

ROOM and board in good home for business couple, single persons or elderly couple; privileges; convenient location. MRS. E. GOODING, 710 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park. H. P. 0515-M.

ROOM and board, including twelve dollars per week; Christian Scientist preferred; references exchanged. Tel. FA. 4-5687. MRS. IDA MERCER, Mill Lane, Bronx, N. Y. C.

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars, trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam. 3064.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

INFORMATION WANTED

FINAL NOTICE re Estate of the late EMILY JANE WILLSON of 53 Sloane Square, London, England. Died 16th August 1932. Will MAURICE WILLSON communicate with GEORGE ARTHUR WILLSON, c/o Midland Bank Ltd., Corn Street, BRISTOL, ENGLAND.

LAUNDRESSES

LAUNDRY work done at home by reliable colored woman; reasonable. Garrison 2695 (Roxbury, Mass.).

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Furnished and unfurnished, with and without board, in quiet, harmonious homes. The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St. Ken. 4033.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; reasonable. S. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON—Light, comfortable rooms; good location, kitchen privileges if desired. M. A. STILL, 30 St. Stephen St. Tel. Ken. 8487.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 16 Clearway Street, Suite 8
Desirable, light room
Single or double; reasonable.

BOSTON—Inspected rooms, board; assignments; some with home privileges. GRACE, 298 Huntington Avenue. KEN. 1839.

BOSTON, 411 Marlborough Street—Rooms, single or double; private family; elevator. Phone Com. 8594.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large, comfortable room, furnished; in quiet home on Brooklyn Heights; subways. For particulars phone Main 4-2500.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Beautiful room, detached house, private home; 20 minutes to Manhattan. 109 Marlborough Rd. Buc. 2-8519.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 W. 114th St.—Attractive double and single, nr. Columbia Univ., translts, church and reading room; business people. Morning, University 4-8891. HUND.

N. Y. C., 330 W. 112th, 3-D—Comfortable, well-furnished room; homelike atmosphere; opposite church; fine transportation; piano if desired. Ca. 8-2606.

N. Y. C., 1350 Madison Ave.—Apt. 6-N; large, sunny, desirable; all conveniences; double, single, reasonable; comfortable beds. Sac. 2-8197. MOFFETT.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th St.—Apartment 4-E; warm, sunny room, $4.00; near church and all transportations; elevator. University 4-3583.

N. Y. C.—Room overlooking Central Park for gentleman; congenial home; elevator; convenient transp., nr. C. S. church. Aca. 2-8304.

N. Y. C., 560 West 165th (9-A) Broadway—Beautiful front, 9th floor; near all transportations; radio; $6.50 Tel. Billings 5-9802.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

STATE ELECTION

City Clerk's office, Oct. 25, 1934.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of this city, qualified to vote for State officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Sixth Day of November, 1934

and all such citizens will on such date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for **Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Secretary, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Senator in Congress, Representative in Congress, Councillors, Senators in the General Court, Representatives in the General Court, District Attorney, Register of Deeds, Clerk of Supreme Judicial Court, Clerk of Superior Court for Criminal Business, Clerk of Superior Court for Civil Business, Board of Apportionment;** also to give in their votes "yes" or "no" on the following questions:

QUESTION NO. 1
LAW SUBMITTED UPON REFERENDUM AFTER PASSAGE

Shall a law described as follows:—

This law amends General Laws, chapter 131, as previously amended, by repealing section 105A thereof and adding thereto three new sections, 105B, 105C, and 114A.

Section 105B provides that whoever uses any trap or other device for capture of fur bearing animals, which is not designed to kill such animal at once or to take it unhurt and which is likely to cause continued suffering to an animal caught therein, shall be fined fifty dollars, but traps or other devices for protection of property, set not more than fifty yards from any building, cultivated plot, or enclosures used for rearing poultry or game birds, to the use of which the presence of vermin may be detrimental, are excluded from the application of this section.

Section 105C provides for the submission to the voters at a municipal election in any city or town upon petition, of the question of whether the operation of section 105B shall be suspended or if it has been already suspended, of the question whether it shall again be operative in such city or town.

Section 114A provides that the Commissioner of Conservation may suspend the operation of section 105B for a period not exceeding thirty days within any specified territory under the control of his department.

The law also provides for the submission by the selectmen to the voters at a special town meeting in the current year, upon petition, of the question as to whether the provisions of section 105B shall be suspended in any town; and which was approved by both branches of the General Court by vote not recorded, be approved?

YES ___ NO ___

QUESTION NO. 2

To obtain a full expression of opinion, voters should vote on both of the following questions:

(a) If a voter desires to permit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages in this city (or town) he will vote "YES" on both questions.

(b) If he desires to permit the sale of wines and malt beverages only herein, he will vote "NO" on question 1 and "YES" on question 2.

(c) If he desires to prohibit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages herein, he will vote "NO" on both questions.

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)? YES ___ NO ___

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)? YES ___ NO ___

QUESTION NO. 3

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed horse races be permitted in this county? YES ___ NO ___

2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed dog races be permitted in this county? YES ___ NO ___

QUESTION NO. 4

"Shall June seventeenth be made a legal holiday in Suffolk county?" YES ___ NO ___

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY
In the Fourteenth Suffolk Representative District only.

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from the Fourteenth Suffolk Representative District be instructed to vote in favor of abolishing the power of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes?" YES ___ NO ___

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY
In the Twentieth Suffolk Representative District only.

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from the Twentieth Representative District for Suffolk County be instructed to vote to request the President and the United States Senate to enter into full coöperation and membership in the League of Nations, with the explanatory reservation that the United States shall not engage in war with any nation, except by vote of Congress, as provided in the United States Constitution, and such other reservations as they deem wise?" YES ___ NO ___

The polls at said meetings will be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock P. M.

Attest: W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

OIL BURNERS

Timken—Old Colony—Lynn
Sales—Phone Ded. 1962—Service
DEDHAM SALES CO., DEDHAM, MASS.

PERSONAL SERVICE

MRS. L. M. LA RHETTE—Reading aloud, personal shopping, alterations, general mending. 331 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Ken. 1469 9-12 a. m.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM—Will sacrifice beautiful house in exclusive part of Needham; call eves. after 6. Needham 1159-J.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

FIVE GIRLS to learn cosmetic business; no remuneration while learning; opportunity to sell on commission when experienced. MR. WHITE, Room 502, 115 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

We desire honest, progressive middle-aged men in all cities who seek a permanent connection to become associated with the direct selling department of Howard Clothes. Immediate cash earnings are made possible by a liberal commission basis. New and repeat business assures a steady income. Write or see

MR. SAM LANGERMAN
160 Jay Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE woman with travel bureau experience desires position room clerk-correspondent with high-class resort hotel or country club. Write Box S-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SECRETARY-COMPANION, young lady, 25, offers expert services in exchange for pleasant home. Christian Scientists preferred, and small salary; willing assume care children or light household duties; free travel anywhere, preferably Miami. Write Box L-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG college-bred woman with son 2½ years, experienced housekeeper, wishes to take full charge business or elderly couple's home. Write Box L-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH LINGUIST—Young M. I. T. man, 14 years in the cultural schools of France, will give expert tutoring in French as it is taught and spoken in Europe; appointment only. Cir. 7979 (Boston). MR. HEINTZELMAN.

PIANISTE, concert, instruction; experienced church service; Christian Scientist preferred; permanent, substitute; accompanist for vocal, instrumental, radio. MISS MILDRED CAROL, 674 W. 161st St., N. Y. C. Bi 5-9423.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged or rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston Street, Boston. Han. 3121.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder Christmas card $1 assortment, 100% profit. Also Gift Wrapping. Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 313, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Many with Bible Texts, boxed and unboxed; good profit; no investment necessary. Pease Greeting Cards, Inc., 260 Laurel St., Dept. S, Buffalo, N. Y.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

Pasadena, Calif. Open All Year
SIMPKINSON
APARTMENT HOTEL
141 N. Madison Avenue WA 7852
Charming Rooms, Smokeless Dining Room

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for motherless children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women. Most attractive rooms furnished in Early American. Quiet street, one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway, Somerset 2622 — 351 Highland Ave., Somerset 2633
Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished.... 49c
Expert work on relining and remodeling, at reasonable prices.
Free call and delivery service.

Colorful Fall Flowers
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 MASS. AVE. ARL. 3030

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON
433 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. — Arl. 2525-M
147 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. — 1233 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St. 1211 Mass. Ave. Arlington
368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

WINTER NEEDS
Weather Strips—Window Ventilators
Radiator Covers
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
Hardware, Cutlery, Kitchen Furnishings
470 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO SERVICE
All makes.
Tubes tested free.
C. K. WANAMAKER
1350 MASS. AVE. Tel. ARL. 3586

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT CO.
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Free Delivery 1313 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1201

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

We advise all Solid Fuel Consumers to buy now before prices rise
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders, Pres.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils
Phone for price on size desired
395 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD
BELMONT 1200

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Manicuring, Facials
367 Trapelo Road, Waverly
Bel. 4013

Waverley Hardware Co., Inc.
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS
SAM and DAD
Central Square, Waverly, Mass.
Tel. Belmont 1672

The Sheraton SWEETSHOP — HOT LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Our delicious homemade chocolates 60c lb.
Complete line of Hard Candies.
27 Leonard Street Bel. 3896

RADIO SERVICE
STUCKE BROS.
AUTO ELECTRO SERVICE CO.
85 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1698

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

B. JENNIE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0848
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS
REMODELING
PRICES REASONABLE

Ritter's Beauty Shop
598 BEACON SREET Com. 4500
MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
SPECIALS:
Shampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.25
EUGENE Permanent, $7.00

INSURANCE
of Every Description
SHAW & DENNETT
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Phone Hubbard 8720

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Distinctive Christmas Cards
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

For Good Groceries and Delicatessen
Call at
HYMES
56 WESTLAND AVENUE
Open every day from 7 until 12
COM. 7501 OR 9244

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

FRENCH
MILLINERY
Offers smart, individual, handcraft hats, $5 and up. Remodeling a specialty.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
37 Temple Place, over Whitney's

Art Goods and Antiques
out of the ordinary, for the collector.
KENNETH P. BLAKE
872 Washington St., Boston Tel. Han. 0051
Call and be convinced.
We buy, sell and exchange.

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
GEORGE J. KNAPP
4 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

JESSIE ROSE DRESS SHOP
and Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET
Opp. Lockstead Ave.
Tel. Jam. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS — Federal National Linen Service Co. — APRONS TOWELS
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Cities Service Gasolene Station
Battery Rentals, Service and Sales
Orders taken for Range Oil
Under Management of
W. G. MURPHY M. B. MATHESON
53 Spring St., West Rox. Tel. Parkway 6537

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Ready to Wear Apparel of Quality
FOR MISSES FOR WOMEN

HEWETT-SMITH CO.
Established 71 Years
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2118

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

GOOD FURNITURE
Makes a House Into a Home
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX
Lumber Company
173 Harvey Street North Cambridge
Phone PORter 4460

Spencer Court
8 DANA STREET
2-3-4-Room Suites, kitchenette, tile bath and shower; janitor service.
Apply Janitor on premises or
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE STREET Univ. 6760

Sem-Pray
Compressed Cleansing Creme
Also Our Own Tooth Brushes
35c Each—3 for 79c
DALEY'S DRUG STORE
HARVARD SQUARE

Chicken
Chicken Broth
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
FREE DELIVERY PORTER 2200
"The Best Market in Cambridge"

Univ 0735
HERSUM & CO. Inc.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ 9460—9461—9462

Freshest of Fruits
Vegetables
Flowers
Candy, Ice Cream of all kinds.
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 and 29 Brattle St
Univ. 10116

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
4 Hudson St. Uni. 2622
1016 Broadway, Som. 2622 — 351 Highland Ave., Som. 2633
Special—Any Garment Cleaned and Refinished 49c
Expert Work in Relining and Remodeling at Reasonable Prices
Free Call and Delivery Service

RUTH MacKENZIE
HATS
I carry a complete line of Latest Style Models and am prepared to duplicate any model in colors harmonizing with any costume.
Remodeling a Specialty
1684 Mass. Ave. Tel. University 0896-W

Mrs. Underhill's Unusual and Delicious
Marmalade
is made with infinite care and pride of craftsmanship.
OXFORD A MARMALADE ORANGE
Sold by Mrs. Pray
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 0120

YELLOW CAB
Call
PORTER 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

RENEE'S
8 Brattle Street, Harvard Square
Hats—Gowns—Coats
SIZES 12 to 20—38 to 46

CONCORD

It will pay you to attend the
OCTOBER SALE
of the
Carter Furniture Co.
342 Main Street, West Concord
This Special Sale Begins Oct. 16

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD
(Continued)

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Paul Revere Farm
"The oldest roadside stand in the State"
Solicits Your Patronage
Lexington Road—Route 2
Tel. Lincoln 0086M

DEDHAM

GAS SUNOCO OILS
EDSON G. HAMM
125 Washington St. cor. East Dedham, Mass.
Route #1 between Boston and Providence
Phone Ded. 1527

THOMPSON MOTORS, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Body Duco Work
Storage
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

Union Market, Inc.
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Bacon
are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Kidney Lamb Chops ....lb. 33c
Large Capons, 7 to 8-lb. average
Native Roasting Chickens, 5-lb. average
572 HIGH ST. Tel. Dedham 0015

A. T. CHASE CORP.
Hardware—Kitchenware—Aluminum
Electrical Goods—Tools
We guarantee every purchase to be a satisfactory transaction to our customer.
588 High St. Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Ded. 0116

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Coal, Fuel Oils, Coke
Florence Burners—Kelco Heater Burner
Coolerators
Phones 0051, 0052. 51 Eastern Ave., Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

Vitali's Market
(Pioneer Food Stores)
Pork to Roast ....lb., 21c
Smoked Shoulders ....lb., 15c
Softasilk Cake Flour ....pkg., 29c
24 High St. Tel. Dedham 1558 — 209 Bridge St. Tel. Dedham 0200

M. E. Ward *Florist*
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
"Buy them where they grow"
14 Willow St. or R. #1, Providence H'way
Tel. Dedham 1221

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FALL RIVER

Hallowe'en Novelties
Crepe Papers
Napkins
Costume Sets
Party Books
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster
Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

FIREPLACE FITTINGS
Andirons—Sparkguards—Fire Sets
Cape Cod Lighters—Hearth Brushes
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 84

General Tires
A Complete Service.
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

FRAMINGHAM

REDUCTIONS
on All New Seasonal Merchandise
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Framingham's Largest Specialty Shop
RAYFIELD'S
Cor. Concord and Kendall St. Tel. 7231

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Including Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 3310
Ask Us About NORWALK TIRES and BATTERIES before Yours give out.

GERALD E. GOODRICH
Optometrist
ROOMS 302-304 NICHOLS BUILDING
81 Merrimack Street Telephone 2384-W

PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.
64 MERRIMACK STREET
CORSETS, LINGERIE and HOSIERY
Primrose House Toilet Preparations

Only New England Craftsmanship could build such Style, Durability and Stamina as found in the
HIGHLAND FLEECE OVERCOAT
at $40.00
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

HOLLOWEEN FAVORS
Hallowe'en Cake Decorations, Hallowe'en Ice Cream, Kemp's Special Mixed Nuts, 49c lb. Nan Cabot's Irregular Chocolates, 35c lb.
PICARDS COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET

HINGHAM

A Costly Thing
Is Neglect
Precaution always helps some one. Insurance saves, protects, benefits all.
ALBERT A. SARGENT
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VERMONT
Purely Mutual Established 1850
James T. Phelps & Co. State Agents
159 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass.

DYKEMAN'S RADIO STORE
announces
A NEW WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANER
A NEW WESTINGHOUSE HAND VAC
Let us demonstrate this fine set of equipment in your home.
$10 on your old cleaner—Easy Terms.

ANDERSON BROTHERS
- Old Colony Chocolates—a wonderful selection of delicious candy—1 lb. boxes, 49c
- Tea Garden Pickled Peaches in heavy syrup—20 oz. jars ....45c jar
- Welch's Grape Jelly—6 oz. jars, $1.25 doz.
- Cresca Roquefort Dressing—½ pint jars 45c

TRADE LOCALLY—
INSURE PROMPT SERVICE
During severe weather last winter our deliveries were 100% satisfactory.
COAL COKE WOOD OIL
South Shore Coal Co.—G. C. Green, Prop.
HINGHAM Hing. 0530

OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING
Aitken Air Conditioning
Incorporated
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning Equipment
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

SOUTH SHORE CLEANSERS
HIGH QUALITY
Cleansing and Dyeing
AT LOW PRICES
PHONE HINGHAM 0967

HOLYOKE

Steiger's 35th Anniversary Sale
DRESSES
The Most Important SALE Group!
$7
All higher-priced, best selling fashions. Trim tunics, crepe afternoon frocks, a few plaids and a few soft hairy wools. All sizes.
Dress Shop—Third Floor

THE M. W. Locke SHOE
For Men and Women
The New Locke Shoe
Dr. M. W. Locke
Sold in Western Massachusetts
Exclusively by
THOMAS S. CHILDS
FINE FOOTWEAR HOLYOKE

For the Best in Shoe Repairing
Bring your shoes to Bail's. You'll note and appreciate the difference.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

50 Plate Finish
Christmas Cards
with matching envelopes—name printed to match verse.
$1.00
Cherry & Webb's

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEOMINSTER

Multitudes Go to
NICKERSONS'
to Buy Christmas Gifts
May we suggest
Imported Handkerchiefs

LEXINGTON

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

SELTZER
The
Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Electric and Oil Heaters
Electric Heaters, $2.50, $3.00, $4.95, $5.75, $5.95.
Perfection Oil Heaters, $6.75, $7.40, $9.00, $9.65, $10.75.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LEOPOLD MORSE MADE
Suits—Overcoats—$25 to $50
READY'S

LOWELL

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

"belle-sharmeer"
Silk Hosiery
In WIDTHS and LENGTHS as well as foot sizes . . . made in proportions to FIT correctly whether you're Tall or Short, Plump or Medium.
$1.00 $1.35 $1.65
In Lowell, Exclusively at
The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People

Harvest Sale
Now Going On
PHILCO
45L—beautiful cabinet, American and foreign reception.
$59.95
30 Philco Models $20 up
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

Cherry & Webb's
40th Anniversary
Featuring Unusual Values in Every Department
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

MEN'S
Shirt Sale
Our D. G. A. Brand
FINE BROADCLOTH
White and Plain Collars
Collars Attached
Actual $1.50 value $1.19
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

A Fine Selection of
TOP COATS
for Women and Misses
$16.75 to $25.00
Second Floor
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

With the present similarity in Printing Prices—Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • Breakers 4956

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL

MALDEN

WRIGHT
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOES FOR MEN
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

WENTWORTH *by* WATSON *Sterling*
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams
are being featured for fall.
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waves and Other Lines of Beauty Work
82 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0465-W

Outstanding Shoe Values for the Entire Family
The Kernwood Shoe
168 Pleasant Street
Malden, Mass.

Complete Line of
Two and Three-Piece Outfits
for Boys and Girls
B & S Children's Bazaar
175 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

Red Cross Innerspring
Mattress $19.75
All Sizes
RUDERMAN'S
Malden 47 Ferry St. — Melrose 644 Main St. — Medford 18 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON and BARBER SHOP
Courtesy and Good Service
MYSTIC 5146-4020
Central Bldg. MEDFORD SQ

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

Best Grade Dairy Products
Pasteurized Grade A. Special baby milk. Cultured buttermilk. Chocolate milk. Finest Vermont creamery butter. Best quality fresh eggs. Whitman's and Bischoff's chocolate syrup. Deliveries in Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Saugus and Lynnfield.
C. W. SPEAR
Tel. CRYstal 0610

ALL WOOL YARNS
In Wide Variety of Colors
for All Purposes
Price range from 10c to 55c per skein
THE JONES STORES
Malden — Melrose — Everett

For Excellent Fuel and Service Call
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
158 ESSEX STREET Tel 0794—0795

Andrew's Market
Groceries and Provisions
510 Main St. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

Eugene Permanent Wave
Waving, Facials and Shampooing
MRS. HAZEL R. PILLSBURY
1035 Main Street, Melrose Highland, Mass.

CHARLES RAPP
FLORIST
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Phone Mel. 2565 22 Howie Street

CLEMENT'S
The Store of Cheerful Service

Established 1899
S. S. PORTER
Incorporated
Electricians for Over 35 Years
Radio Tubes 498 Main St. Tel. 0066

NEEDHAM

Personal Printed Stationery
200 sheets of high-grade note paper and 100 envelopes to match. Both paper and envelopes printed with your name and address, all for $1.00. Descriptive price-list and sample of paper free on request.
J. R. Ruiter & Co., Needham, Mass.

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Ave. and Dedham Ave.
Needham 1384

For Quality in Candy
• *REMEMBER* •
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
at 941 Great Plain Avenue, Needham
Have you seen our choice selections for all Halloween occasions?

LOWEST PRICES
Our prices, you will find, are always the lowest on
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Prompt delivery—metered service.
WHETTON'S
950 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0967
92 West St. Need. 0380

The Grace Shop
HATS
GOWNS-COATS
Tel-NEE-1202-Mrs Browne

EADIE'S FINE FOODS
Exclusively Home Made
Bread—Cakes—Pastries
977 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 0446

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

OUR OWN MAKE
Home-Made Sausage Meat
On Sale This Week
Taber's Market, Inc.
258 UNION STREET

Loretta's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
285 UNION STREET AT EIGHTH

We Have Plenty of
BULBS
and ready to plant your at any time.
Woodhouse Conservatories
ALLEN and WARD STREETS Tel. 1812

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Leave Your Coal Fire for a Week
Important developments now make it possible to burn coal, the safe, ideal fuel, and not go near your heating plant for a week or more at a time.
Automatic handling of coal right from the bin, automatic handling of ash to dust-proof full size cans.
If you are dissatisfied with your gas or oil bills, use the Motor Stoker and save from 40 to 50 per cent and some save two-thirds of their fuel bill.
CITY COAL COMPANY
Agents for Motor Stokor
Foot of Middle St. and 5 North Sixth St.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Union Utilities Co., Inc.
RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
260 UNION STREET Tel. 7899

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Parsons Laundry Co.
Incorporated
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

NEWTON

Old Colony Oil Company
56 Riverside Avenue, Medford
530 Western Avenue, Brighton
12 Crescent Street, Waltham
25 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills
978 Watertown Street, West Newton
Socony-Vacuum Products
Mobil *Certified* Lubrication

SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Chelmsford Farm Eggs Fresh Daily
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

Newton Glass Co.
302 CENTRE STREET
MIRRORS RESILVERED
FRAMES REGILDED
Fostoria—Cambridge Glassware
We invite you to visit our store

Florence E. Rand
Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Corner Beacon and Chestnut Streets
Cen. New. 4341
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants
Week-End Special—Pompon Chrysanthemums 50c a bunch. Larger Chrysanthemums $1 to $3 a doz. Corsages 50c to $1.50.

Fyfe's Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

NEWTON CENTER

Newton Centre Woman's Exchange and Handy Shop
73 UNION STREET OPP. DEPOT
Greeting Cards of Interest to Readers of This Paper
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Stunning and Unique
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ALVORD BROS.
REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3006

NEW-ACTION AMERICAN GAS
Amoco
Service Station
Turner, Sutton & Robbins
Beacon and Walnut Sts.
Cen. New. 3225

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. Route 128 — CEN. 1818

NEWTONVILLE

Bonnar Atwood
Interior Decorations
763 Washington St. New. No. 1780

A. AVANTAGGIO
Finest Quality Meat, Fish, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries obtainable.
Your Patronage Solicited.
843 Washington Street New. No. 6346—6347

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 6360-1
GROCERIES • PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS • MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
323 WALNUT STREET
CALL
NEWTON NORTH 2900
At Any Hour

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 2543

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON

Barron's INC.
Newton's Department Store of QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Manufacturer's Sale of
RELIABLE FUR COATS
Thursday Through Saturday This Week

You have but to step to our second floor to find the beauty in furs that is not costly. Whether you are interested in a sport swagger Coat at $69.50 or a mink wrap at $1,000, or more, you will find the coat you want at important savings.

Sold on Charge Account, Lay-Away Plan or Easy Terms

The Wallace Co.
ALWAYS RELIABLE

New Fall Fashions
Now on Display
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET Miller Bldg.

DON'T FORGET
Our Seventy-Seventh Anniversary Celebration
NOW IN PROGRESS
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pacteurized Dairy Products
Milk, Cream and Pure Delicious Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

ANNUAL FALL
Canned Goods Sale
OCT. 29—NOV. 3
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

Smith's Work Shops
Offer
Four types of service—Upholstering, Painting, Paperhanging and all House Repairs.
RENOVIZE NOW—Prices are moderate.
Dial 2-5783 101 Elm Street

Westinghouse
RADIOS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
56 SOUTH STREET DIAL 2-6161

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

The thrift compelling influence of Life Insurance is its most valuable quality.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance and Annuities
28 North St. Dial 8311

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

Herbert's Market
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices.
Dial 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

THE DIFFERENCE!
Is in the Way They Hang
Curtain Laundering is an art with us.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
QUINCY AVE. President 5000

CANTOR FURRIERS
165 Tremont St., Boston Lib. 2724
FOREMOST IN FUR FASHIONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING
Special attention to individual needs

Cushings Laundry
Granite 6518 Southern Div.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

3 Friendly Banks:
11 Departments:
Savings—Checking
Safe Deposit
Women's—Clubs
Complete Trust Service
Granite Trust Co.
Founded 1836

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Ralph Coal Co.
83 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Trade-Marked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
Franklin Coal Cities Service Oils
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

READING

Wendell Bancroft & Co.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

CHOICE FLOWERS
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
Phone 1600
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.

Reading Cash Market
Choice Meats and Provisions
Full line of Monarch Canned Goods
22 Haven Street Telephones 0660—0661

Fireplace Wood
Sawed any length.
Upton Lumber Company
TEL. NO. READING 45-2

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation protects deposits in this bank up to $5000 for each depositor.
First National Bank
of READING

Telephone Stone. 0026 H. T. Mellett Established 1898
Fine Upholstery Work
We show a complete line of Furniture Coverings. Honest clean work.
Workrooms, 134 Elm Street, Stoneham

RANGE OIL
ALVAH W. CLARK
232 Main Street 91 Haven Street
Tel. Rea. 0401 Tel. Rea. 1123-W

SHARON

THE PETTEE CO.
Rubbers Shoes
Dry Goods
If your name on our mailing list?
15 Post Office Square Phone 921

GRACE M. DAVIS
Teacher of
Piano and Violoncello
30 CREST ROAD Telephone 425

SOMERVILLE

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 College Circle Somerset 2337-M

Richardson's Elite Laundry
Established 1877
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523—Somerset—0524
Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Revelation Tooth Powder
EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2170

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
(If the articlle which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily.

The Cameo
Cameo Chocolates, 60c a lb.
Home Made Cakes and Pastries
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
183½ STATE STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

Patty Gibbons Eichstaedt
cordially solicits your patronage
Permanent Waving
Eugene and Frigidine
THE KLIEM BEAUTY PARLOR
44 VERNON STREET 2-3883

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

HENLEY-CLOTHES
A. T. BALL, Inc.
609 MAIN STREET Opp. City Hall

Hallowe'en Costumes
Party Favors, Games and Stunts

WATERTOWN

STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN SQ.
Free delivery to
Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

UPHOLSTERER
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
WATERTOWN UPHOLSTERING CO.
Interior Decorating
Linoleum and Carpets Laid
125 Mt. Auburn Street Tel. Mid. 4192

WELLESLEY HILLS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
1 Forest St., 392 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 1660

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.

Fresh Broilers	lb. 38c
10" Reed Hams	lb. 29c
10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
4 Cans Sliced Pineapple	1.00

553 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER Tel. 2347

PARKER & LANE CO.
COAL WOOD FUEL OIL
and
NEW ENGLAND COKE
15 Church Street, Winchester Tel. Win. 0162

Pike's Auto Service
Not just repairing but the cheerful and efficient service that sends you away grateful and brings you back when there is another job to do.
ACCESSORIES, TIRES, BATTERIES
TEL. 1156-7 674 MAIN STREET

WINTHROP

ERNIE WOODING
At WINTHROP MOTOR MART
General Repair Work
Complete Automotive Service
531 SHIRLEY ST. Tel. Ocean 1284
10 Years' Experience

G. R. RAND
JEWELER
WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING
18 Bartlett Road Winthrop Centre
Tel. Ocean 0898-M

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Fresh Pork to Roast (either end) lb. 21c
Real Fancy Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. 25c
Boneless Undercut (pot or oven roast). lb. 24c
Med Oranges (for juice).....doz. 33c

WORCESTER

GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
4 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

THE HOVE LAUNDRY CO.
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
Tel 5-3161
H. F. and G. R. Hove, Props.

Select Your
Christmas Toys
NOW AT
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you desire on our Christmas Club Plan.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

WEST WORTHING—Pleasant furnished apts. suit one or two friends; good cooking; near sea and gardens. 22 Gerald Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education, happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

HOME for children, loving, intelligent care; educational facilities; moderate terms; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. COUGHTRIE, 35 Cadogan Road, Surbiton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES. Mesdames Fili are Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BIRMINGHAM—Try The "Reliable" Agency, 368 Bearwood Rd., Smethwick; good service and situations; office interviews Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GODALMING—Double fronted house in delightful position facing permanently open view across river; lofty and moderate-sized rooms, 4 bedrooms and dressing rooms on square landing, 3 reception, usual offices, newly and tastefully decorated throughout; kitchen and scullery; new Century boiler; drains and roof recently tested; situated in centre of garden of half an acre lawns and fruit trees; £1400 or offer. Apply CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERY, High Street, Godalming.

TORQUAY, 3 LISBURNE CRESCENT £1950 freehold; suitable private house or hotel, hot and cold in some bedrooms; unique arrangements can be made catering from next house through hatchway. Apply MRS. PARSONS, Vanderbilt Hotel, S. W. 7, or COX, 8 Strand, Torquay.

HOUSES TO LET

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands—Furnished bungalow overlooking Saints Bay Valley, four rooms, bathroom, electric, hot and cold, sun parlour; 3 gns. weekly; also ancient cottage, seven rooms furnished. Apply GRAY, High St., Guernsey.

OPTICIANS

FRANCIS KEYS
84 Wood End Road, Harrow
London Showrooms: 9 and 10 Thavies Inn Holborn Circus. Phone BYRon 2323

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings,
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"BENSKINS"—Westfield, Sussex. Beautiful Elizabethan Guest House near Hastings. Electricity, bath, garage, farm produce, liberal table, lovely views, comfortable beds. Ideal rest and study.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday, large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Restful house, woodland surroundings, close church; large rooms, gas fires, good cooking; recommended. MRS. F. W. GILLMAN, The Montpelier, 68 Montpelier Road. Hove 189711.

HOVE (BRIGHTON)—Comfortable Home near sea and 'buses, constant hot water. Boughton, 56 Sackville Gardens. Tel. Hove 3812.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Refined, sunny, quiet, gas fires, own rooms; constant hot water; one minute sea, large garden; central position. R. 6 Palmeira Square. Phone:—Hove 2033.

KENT-SUSSEX BORDER — Charming 16th century farm house, 113 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; from 2 guineas weekly. Preece, Attwaters, Hawkhurst, Hawkhurst 163.

PAYING GUESTS—REST AND STUDY Moderate Terms
MISS RIEKIE, 37, Browning Rd., Worthing

POST VACANT

CATERHAM, SURREY—Parlourmaid wanted, 4 maids kept. Box M-2834, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Knowledge nursing, good reader, efficient all household duties, desire; post; lady or gentleman; good references. MISS DAWSON, Post Office Chappel, Earls Colne, Essex.

REFINED woman, middle-aged, seeks post as companion-help where maid kept. Box M-2822, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience, whether cyclist or motor cyclist; not Liverpool, Sth. Lancs. Hants. BARLOW, 139 Vauxhall Road, Liverpool, 3.

TEACHERS

PIANOFORTE LESSONS—A sound basic training offered, moderate fees. W. B. POULTNEY 165 So. Norwood Hill, London, S. E. 25. Liv. 3154

WANTED

PRINCIPAL Girls' School wishes to transfer boarders to good school—moderate fees; south of England preferred. Box M-2155, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Parco, Gossard, etc.

Radio Receivers
Any make supplied
GOOD SERVICE. BATTERIES, etc.
ALLIN'S
46 SIDNEY STREET

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

D. Theeuwissen
Ladies' Hair Specialist
11, The Arcade, Exeter
Phone 3191
All leading toilet preparations stocked.
Machineless Permanent Wave
Dainty and Useful Christmas Gifts.

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service Phone 246

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
New Summer Costumes, Dresses, and Jumpers.
Fur Coats at Summer Prices
Inspection cordially invited.

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY
(Continued)

T. OLIVER & SONS (1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers.
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay PHONE

BERT EVANS
Eluned, Shiphay Avenue
BUILDING, CONTRACTING, JOBBING.
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
phone 63172

The Bon-Bon Shop
(J. C. Osmond)
7a VICTORIA PARADE
Chocolates • Confectionery

COALS
Phone 2589
CAVES
Coal Merchants
(Opp. Torre Sta.) TORQUAY

BURRIDGE & SONS
FRUITERERS, FLORISTS AND GREENGROCERS
Phone 3734 8 Victoria Parade

W. C. WIDDOWSON
ESTATE AGENT, AUCTIONEER
Country Properties. Town Houses.
FLEET STREET PHONE 4241

For Reliable Grocery
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay
Ask for Jacob's Biscuits

GOODBODY'S CAFE
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Devonshire Cream

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd.
W. Allen Specializes in car sales, any make! New and used.
Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 453

For Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Go to
GEO. WHEELER
119 Commercial Road
Parkstone Tel. 17

Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

FORSDIKE & BONNER
FAMILY GROCERS
The Famous 57 VARIETIES
20 Head Street and 59 High Street Colchester
Tel. 2673 Tel. 2454

Artistic Hairdressing
Horace E. Hucklesby
Limbury, Irvine Rd., Colchester
Specialist in Macdonald Steam Permanent Waving
At Regent St., London, W. 1., by appointment.
Phone Colchester 2498

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
For Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Little Girls
Big Girls
Little Boys
Big Boys
for GROWN UPS
Engaged Couples
Married Couples
Elderly Folk
Acquaintances
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
MORGAN'S CORNER
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

MUNDY & CO.
Cut Glass
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Pyrex Cooking Glass
Special attention given to replacements and matchings.
68 Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road CLIFTON

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises.
86, 90, 92 WHITELADIES RD., CLIFTON

D. F. ALLEN
140 CHELTENHAM ROAD
MOTOR AGENT
Specialist in Reliable Used Cars
PETROL Telephone 24972

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

CHELTENHAM

Finest Wiltshire Bacon
AND COOKED MEATS
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
GOODMAN & COMPANY
TEL. 2980 415 THE STRAND
Families Waited On Daily

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

CHELTENHAM
(Continued)

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY
Tel 2146

Send us your orders for Christmas Books, Annuals, Private Cards and Calendars. Large stocks and selection.
Your enquiries promptly attended to by
F. C. DODWELL & SONS
STATIONERS
333 HIGH STREET, AND BRANCHES

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BOBBY'S
"THE STORE IN THE SQUARE"
is highly recommended as a splendid shopping centre. *40 Departments*, including HAIRDRESSING for Ladies and Gentlemen.—It is interesting to note that the Restaurant remains open until 10:30 p. m.

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC

MADAME CLARKE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
THE SQUARE, Bournemouth
The Right Clothes
for Every Occasion

Beale Sons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 50001 Avenue Rd.

MEADERS LTD
WATCHMAKERS, GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
QUALIFIED GEMMOLOGISTS
6457 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
AND AT 19 SOUTHBOURNE GROVE, SOUTHBOURNE
TELEPHONE 1075 BOSCOMBE

JUDD
97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel.: Bournemouth 959. Parkstone 266

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
Household Linens, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

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Daily Features

Silhouettes From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Mrs. L. Keller, San José, Calif.

Robert Barnes, Syracuse, N. Y.

Priscilla M. Pennell, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Priscilla M. Pennell

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Land of Cabul

READERS of the Biblical books of Kings and Chronicles are familiar with the outstanding part played by the artisans of Hiram, King of Tyre, in the construction of the magnificent buildings associated with the court of King Solomon—notably the temple or "house of the LORD," and the royal palace or "king's house" (I Kings 9:10).

As an expression of his gratitude for Hiram's coöperation, and evidently in part payment for the Tyrian monarch's services, Solomon presented him with a group of "twenty cities in the land of Galilee" (I Kings 9:11). However, when Hiram set out to inspect "the cities which Solomon had given him," he was very dissatisfied with them; and it was on this occasion that, in deep disdain, he named the country surrounding them "the land of Cabul"—a Hebrew word which is generally construed to mean "displeasing" or "dirty" (9:13).

Today's Limerick

A housewife surveyed the débris
And sighed—and I'm sure you'll agris—
That moving day's hustle
And packing and bustle
Put most of us folks up a tris.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

SILHOUETTES of this type are all made against strong light with short exposures. They can be made early in the morning or late in the afternoon in natural light, or at any time by artificial light. The subjects are much more pleasing if they have action or suggest it.

In the first picture, about half an inch might well be trimmed from the left side. Here the action of the baby reaching for the branch strengthens the print.

There is too much space at the right of the girl, in the garden silhouette. As a result, the picture is not well balanced. The figure should be posed close to the right margin. The action is excellent.

The picture of the boy against the window could be strengthened by a suggestion of action. The bars cutting the figure vertically and horizontally prove a detracting influence.

The action in the boy reading is excellent, but the heavy back support into which the figure merges should be eliminated.

The figure of the young lady tuning her violin is well arranged. The action is definite and composition pleasing.

Some of the semi-silhouettes which have been popularized by the movies are attractive. In making this type of picture the lighting is so arranged that there is some detail in the face with the rest of the figure in silhouette. Usually a high light on the cheek or the nose suffices. There is no limit to the number of interesting subjects that can be made either by straight silhouette or semi-silhouette.

Daily Anecdote

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Fooling the Farm

ABRAHAM LINCOLN came by his wit naturally. One day a neighbor of Abraham's father, Thomas Lincoln, was passing and noticed that Abe's father was busily engaged grubbing out some hazelnut bushes.

"Why, Grandpap," said the neighbor, "I thought you wanted to sell your farm."

"So I do," replied Mr. Lincoln, "but I ain't goin' to let my farm know it."

The Price of Ease

THE finished artist performs the most difficult acts with a deceiving appearance of ease. Carissimi, a celebrated composer of his time, was once highly complimented for the grace and ease of his music.

"Ah," he replied, "with what difficulty is this ease acquired!"

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Looking After Children

A GIRL in our neighborhood is making a living in an interesting way. While she was working her way through high school she worked for some people as a mother's helper; after graduation, however, she could not find a job in the office for which she aspired, and so started taking care of the children again.

Since taking care of children during evenings is only a temporary job, it came to her to canvass the neighborhood for prospects; and she has found 18 families in which both mothers and fathers are employed and need someone to take care of the youngsters. The girl has made out a schedule for herself and is taking care of some of them on different days of the week, while of those others for whom she has no time, another girl whom she has employed is in charge.

The plucky girl is making between $12 and $14 a week. She has some cards printed with her name; and she distributes these in other neighborhoods during her free hours. She has calls coming in from all parts of the town now. Mrs. C. L.

For the Scrapbook

The science of manners is probably more important than we generally believe to the happiness and the virtue of men. If virtue leads to conduct, conduct leads to virtue: now manners are an essential part of conduct. Therefore let us train ourselves on all occasions, in fine, simple, fitting manners, if we would reach the heights of goodness. —Joubert.

Someone has written that love makes people believe in immortality, because there seems not to be room enough in life for so great a tenderness, and it is inconceivable that the most masterful of our emotions should have no more than the spare moments of a few years.—R. L. Stevenson.

Let a man's labor be portioned to his needs. For he who works beyond his strength does but add to his cares and disappointments. A man should be moderate even in his efforts.—Confucius.

Great things are done when men
and mountains meet;
These are not done by jostling in
the street.
—William Blake.

The Children's Corner

Bunnie, the Bold

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHEN I get big," announced Bill Rabbit, "I'm not going to be a timid little runaway thing like the others. I'm going to be Bunnie, the Bold, I am!"

Mrs. Rabbit smiled.

"Are you, indeed?" she said. "And what will you do then?"

"Do?" repeated Bill. "I shall—I shall—I shall *chase foxes!* That's what I shall do!"

"A lot of foxes you'll chase, Clever," laughed his big brother Henry. "Just you wait and see."

"Yes, and you wait and see, too," answered Bill.

"I don't care," he said to himself as he ran out to play. "I will be Bunnie, the Bold, so there!" And he cocked his ears as fiercely as he could, and practiced saying, "Ha! Ha!" to himself in a very deep voice.

"I'd chase a small fox now," he said, "only there aren't any."

But there were the Black Rabbits.

The Black Rabbit Family

The Black Rabbits were strangers who had only just come to live on the Common where Bill Rabbit lived. No one knew much about them, except that they were black, while all the other rabbits were brown, and that made them seem different somehow.

"I could chase a Black Rabbit, for practice," thought Bill, and the very next evening, when all the rabbits came out to feed, Bill suddenly rushed at Minnie, the youngest of the Black Rabbit family, crying: "Shoo! Be off!"

Poor little Minnie simply flew back to her burrow, so after that Bill used to chase her every evening.

"I'm Bunnie, the Bold, I am," he said to himself. "Everyone's afraid of me!"

One day the Rabbit children had a half holiday from school.

"We'll have a picnic in the woods," said Bill's mother. She packed up some lettuce sandwiches, and other nice things, and away they went.

After lunch they played games until they were tired; then they sat down to rest until it was time to go.

But Bill crept off by himself; he had seen the Black Rabbit family setting off for a picnic, too, and he thought it a splendid chance for Bunnie, the Bold.

He ran through the wood until he saw Minnie by herself. Then he gave chase.

Away they went, in and out among the trees, on and on and on, until suddenly Bill tripped and fell. When he picked himself up, Minnie had disappeared.

"Goodness!" he exclaimed, "I've chased Minnie Black Rabbit right off the earth. I—I don't think I meant to be quite such a Bunnie the Bold as all that!"

He felt a little anxious.

"I think I'll go back to mother," he said to himself.

A Lost Bunnie

But which was the way? Bill suddenly realized that he did not know. He ran down one path, then another.

"I think I'm lost," he whispered to himself. "But of course I'm not afraid, because I'm Bunnie, the Bold." And he tried to say several Ha! Ha's! only they didn't sound very Ha Ha-ish, somehow.

He set off down another path, and then, turning a corner, he came suddenly upon—Minnie. She looked such a very little Black Rabbit, in such a very big green wood, that Bill began to wish very much that he had not chased her.

He crept up close to her.

"Minnie," he said softly, "Minnie, don't run away, I won't chase you, truly. Minnie, do you happen to know the way home?"

Minnie looked up with a start.

"Oh, Bill," she cried, "are you lost too?"

Bill Rabbit nodded. Then he took her paw in his.

"It's all right, Minnie," he said. "I'll find you. I'll find both of us. Come, on."

Together they set off through the wood. It was getting a little dark, but Bill said firmly, "It's quite all right, Minnie." And when whispery and creaky noises came, he thought to himself, "I'm Bunnie, the Bold, I am"—and then he didn't mind.

At last, when it was almost dark, they came out on the dear old Common.

"I'll take you home first, Minnie," said Bill. But just then they saw Mrs. Black Rabbit and Bill's mother coming toward them.

"We've been lost," Bill explained, "but it was all my fault. And I'll never chase Minnie or anyone again, I promise!"

"Not even foxes?" laughed big brother Henry, who had joined them.

"Not anyone," Bill repeated firmly. "It's not bold at all—chasing people. It's much braver finding them. I'm going to be Bunnie, the Bold—Finder and Friend—I am!"

A Word a Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Cruce Salus (A. L. C.)—The correspondent inquires about this phrase which is used as the heading of an article on page 293 of "Miscellaneous Writings," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Confusion over this Latin phrase is caused no doubt by the acceptance of "A" as an indefinite English article instead of a Latin preposition. Literally rendered, the Latin phrase means "By the cross salvation," or "Salvation (or safety) by (or from) the cross."

According to the English pronunciation of Latin, applied to Latin words in English context, the phrase is pronounced *a* (as in *late*) *kroo'-se* (*oo* as in food, *e* as in create) *say'-lus* (long *a*, short *u*).

Desideratum (A. L. C., who inquires about the derivation and use of this word on page 355 of the book mentioned above)—This noun expresses an idea which otherwise would need several words. A "desideratum" is something which is lacking but which is much wanted. It comes to us directly from the Latin *desideratum*, "the thing desired," from *desiderare*, "to long for."

The faith which the ancient Romans once placed—for lack of understanding of a better—in the celestial bodies, is exemplified in the make-up of this word; for they evidently believed that whatever was keenly desired would come to them "from the stars" (*de* and *sidus*).

The word is pronounced with principal stress on the fourth syllable, secondary stress on the second, *de-sid-er-a'-tum* (first *e* as in create, *i* short, second *e* as in maker, *a* long, *u* clipped-short).

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Daughter still helps. She keeps good numbers on the radio while mother does the dishes.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: If the atmosphere of the theater is moist and sobby, then be sure the feminine spectators are having a perfectly lovely time.

In Charge of the Pool

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle

WHEN the family returned home from their drive and opened the door, Mickey, the Boston bull terrier, scampered by them without her customary enthusiastic welcome. The omission was so noticeable that they all stopped to see what the impelling interest could be.

The garden pool proved to be the object of Mickey's absorption. She ran to the edge and peered anxiously into the water; ran to the other side of the pool and looked down again. Her puzzled eyes asked, "Don't you understand?" The father came over and looked into the water too, but pronounced that there was nothing out of the ordinary.

Mickey's sharp bark insisted that there was something very much amiss. She crept around the edge of the pool to the back, close against the fence. There she lost her footing on the narrow ledge and slipped into the water, but no time could be wasted in comment over her cold ducking. Scrambling up she looked through the fence and sent a triumphant glance back to the family and then searched the water once more.

In the yard across the fence the two cats that the newcomers had brought into the neighborhood were sunning themselves. At last the message was clear. Mickey from the window must have seen the cats fishing in the pool; and this was confirmed by a count of the goldfish.

Mickey was assured that something would be done about it.

In Lighter Vein

Old Habit

"My advice to you, Colonel, is to go through the movements of driving without using the ball," said the golf instructor.

"My dear fellow," answered the Colonel, "that's precisely the trouble I'm wanting to overcome."—*Vancouver Province.*

Viewpoints

Visitor: "Your son is rather small for his age, isn't he?"

Proud Mother: "Oh, no; most boys of his age are overgrown, I think."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Wochenschau (Essen)
"I'll take that wireless set if you will adapt it for gas. We've no electricity in our house."

Even

"Your father is a shoemaker, and you haven't any shoes!" scoffed Peter.

"Well, your father is a dentist, and your baby hasn't any teeth," retorted Ted.

Both Right

"Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets."

"Yes, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned your cars."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Getting a Start

"But I've signed your book before," said the fairly distinguished film actor.

"Yes, sir, but when I get 10 of yours I can swap them for one of George Arliss."—*Pathfinder.*

Too Common

First Hobo (surveying stream of pleasure seekers): "I 'ates 'olidays."

Second Hobo: "Yes, makes yer feel common when nobody ain't workin'."

The Adventures of Waddles—The Radio Listener

By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

One Experiment Revised

OBSERVANT Americans have realized for some time that limitations on production would sooner or later be stricken out of the NRA codes. This, in fact, was one reason for supplanting Gen. Hugh S. Johnson with a board. Now the board, according to "a high official," admits that production control has been "a mistake." If, as is anticipated, the President agrees, the way will then be clear to cleanse the codes of restrictionism. For curtailed production—which is what production control means in practice—is an obstacle on the road back to the recreation of the depleted national income.

Income can come out of nothing but production. This fact has been obscured because we use money instead of barter. But money is only a medium of exchange—the exchange of goods. If the output of goods is restricted, that must mean that fewer goods are available for distribution. That entails higher prices, some high enough to be out of many would-be consumers' reach.

That is one reason why industrial output is still only 62 per cent of the 1929 level. What is more, industrial production is still at the same level as a year ago. Such a stalemate has been actively fomented by the NRA codes. In 44 codes actual production control is included; in 335 out of 500 codes and in 122 out of 140 supplementary codes, price control is included. Both provisions signify restricted production. Some of the controls have been established in an effort to end cutthroat competition and sweatshops. Others were intended to restore the balance as between farm and industrial prices and improve the farmer's ability to buy.

Yet much of the restriction on industrial production would have appeared an absurdity but for the pervading influence of technocracy. Technocracy attempted to show—or predict—an overwhelming condition of overcapacity in American industry. No data for the entire system were provided. A case was built up only on the basis of isolated illustrations. These were so sensational that everybody read them. To an amazing extent they influenced mass thinking, and, it would seem, some of the sponsors of the New Deal. It appears to have been taken for granted that so many goods were lying around that the machines could be given a rest with beneficial results to the entire community.

The Brookings Institution has recently made an exhaustive investigation of this allegation of overwhelming overcapacity. In its studies, "America's Capacity to Produce" and "America's Capacity to Consume," it shows that there were great unfulfilled wants for the masses of the people at peak production and consumption in 1929 and that the United States has not yet reached a stage of economic development in which it is possible to produce more than the American people as a whole would like to consume. The facts in support of these conclusions are set forth in cold prosaic figures. Consequently they have caused scarcely a ripple of interest among the mass of people who were influenced by the sensational disclosures of technocracy.

Even if there were overcapacity, however, that is not the same thing as overproduction. The only tenable theory for supporting restricted production was that there were piles of goods lying around awaiting distribution. There is no such proof. Here and there—in the fruits of the earth—there were surpluses, it is true; but, as for industrial surpluses, these are always temporary phenomena. Factories simply slow down in order to allow them to be worked off. But in respect of both farm and factory products, the stocks on hand would not keep America going for many weeks. The United States is now on almost a current basis for its fabricated articles and on a narrow margin in respect of most soil products.

It is pleasing to note that the new NRA board has been influenced by the statistical refutation of overcapacity and overproduction. Want in the midst of plenty can never be cured by cutting down the plenty. The new policy means that the more abundant life which was the theoretical standard of the New Deal has a much better chance of being actualized.

"Father of Rapid Transit"

AN EXTRAORDINARILY fruitful career closes with the passing of Frank J. Sprague, former associate of Edison and front-rank pioneer in electric railroading. The development of the modern trolley system rests upon the contributions of many inventors and engineers, going back to the researches of Faraday over a century ago and coming on with the aid of Henry, Davenport, Van Depoele, Daft and many others into the era of rapid progress which began in the middle eighties. But on Sprague rested the responsibility for making a success of the first comprehensive overhead trolley system, which went into operation at Richmond, Va., in 1888. So great was his victory that inside of ten years animal traction had all but disappeared from American cities.

Like many other noted electrical engineers of the industry's earlier days, Sprague was educated at the United States Naval Academy. His connection with Edison appears to have been shortened by his intense interest in transportation in a period when the development of electric lighting held the center of the Menlo Park stage. He combined inventive ability with engineering talent so effectively that the diverse fields of heavy electric railroading, urban rapid transit and electric elevator development all owed much to his genius.

The words of this "father of rapid transit," as he was widely called in engineering circles, spoken only last winter at the dedication of a bronze bust of the inventor, reveal the underlying ideals of his profession, and indeed of other high-minded lives:

> As I look back over an active past, I often ask myself what has been the guiding impulse, and what has been the heritage I most wish to leave. As to the first, there has been an impelling urge for creation, in which I have tried to be guided by the rigid tenets of a naval training and the high ethical standards of our beloved profession, and, second, that as it is better to give than to receive, to help rather than to hinder, to do rather than to hesitate, it is one's lasting satisfaction to contribute in some effective fashion to the general good of humanity.

An Explanation

A LETTER published on this page today reveals a misunderstanding of the Monitor which we should like to clear up. Usually our readers recognize that this newspaper's opinions and policies are set forth only in editorials. But at times of electioneering excitement or of special stress on local or national questions, some readers find in news stories or in letters from individuals, material which they believe is favorable or antagonistic to the issue in which they are interested. And they erroneously assume that in printing such material the Monitor is expressing its own opinion. Sometimes such assumptions are made even when a contrary view has been clearly stated in editorials.

As a newspaper the Monitor records the news. It seeks to do so accurately, objectively, and usefully. When it reports a political situation it does so solely that citizens of all parties may be informed.

As a newspaper the Monitor also publishes letters from readers expressing their diverse and interesting views. But the printing of such letters never should be interpreted as an indorsement by the Monitor either of the views set forth therein or of the person writing the letter.

An example of the misunderstanding that may arise from the printing of a letter is furnished by a recent communication from Upton Sinclair, candidate for Governor of California. Such a letter should be accepted simply as a personal statement by the writer rather than as an indorsement by the Monitor of the campaign issues he is championing.

Comet on Rails

THERE was a day when people turned out to look at a train. Many a calendar has memorialized in bunting-bright colors completion of this or that railroad line. Men in tall hats, tight trousers and Napoleonic poses brighten the recollections of persons who as children looked long on those pictures. Meanwhile automobile and airplane monopolized romance. And soon there was something old-fogyish about railroading; something musty, dusty and rusty.

But yesterday the Union Pacific's serpentine M-10001 slithered into New York's Grand Central Terminal at the end of an easy fifty-seven-hour zip across the continent. In 56 hours and 55 minutes, to be exact, it had left old speed records about as far behind it as Los Angeles. It clocked 120 streamlined miles an hour at its fastest; eighty-four was a leisurely cruising speed.

It is interesting, and not without point, that while the M-10001 was bringing the speeds of air travel down to earth, an Italian aviator was flying at 440 miles an hour over Lake Garda to establish another speed record for airplanes. It is not without point because, of the two reports, that concerning the M-10001 takes the firmer hold on the imagination.

That railroading has for years needed an impetus is obvious. Even Government aid has not enabled the roads to get back on their financial feet. Nor has the obvious usefulness—indispensability, in fact—of rail transportation been sufficient to enlist effective customer and investment support for railroading. Altogether, the private motorcar, the motortruck and bus, waterways and airways, have switched railroading from the track of adventure and enterprise to one of dogged but uncreative defense. Or so it has seemed to those numerous potential railroad supporters whom we call men in the street.

The transcontinental glide of the Union Pacific's aluminum land-rocket signals a major possibility—among such minor ones as air-conditioning and other improvements for passenger comfort—of a new offensive along the rails. It shows there are still frontiers in railroading, that great developer of frontiers. And it shows that the public imagination is not insensible to achievement, even if that achievement happens to take place on the ground instead of in the air.

There was a time when people turned out to look at a train. In fact there is still such a time. It is today, when the bright colorings of the old railroad calendars are shining again out of the bunting over a track in a New York station as crowds turn out to look at the M-10001.

"Exhibit Wells, H. G."

Book of the Day

IF WE open every new book by Mr. H. G. Wells with expectation and get a good way into it with the feeling of expectation fulfilled, it is a testimony to the freshness, the vitality and the sense of vision which his free-flowing style conveys. Like Mr. Shaw, he is an excellent pamphleteer and journalist. This, however, does not alter the fact that what Mr. Wells has to tell us each time is "the same again."

What that "same again" is, is too well-known to need repetition in this review. Once again the first person singular is considered not as an idiosyncratic individual but as a sample of society. And there is a sense in which "Exhibit Wells, H. G." is strengthened by being regarded as a social symptom—as an example of what the industrial revolution, popular education, the growth of scientific knowledge and emancipation from a society formed in the eighteenth century have done for a typical, impertinent Cockney with an extra share of brains.

Although the expression of nineteenth-century middle-class individualism at its most forceful and genial, Mr. Wells has, what has been largely lacking in that class, a sense of the society to which he belonged. His Utopianism has been a personal exuberance, the enlargement of a personal desire to be free of responsibility; it has never been doctrinaire. His is an outline brain, and it will be noted that every day the outlines get larger and larger.

But, since we have had all this kind of thing over and over again in his novels, we had expected something more personal in his EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY (London: Gollancz and the Cresset Press. 10s. 6d. net; New York: Macmillan. $4). We had hoped to get away from that very un-frank thing, the frank, common-sense, man-to-man chat. Here and there a sentence reveals something, and every page bears the mark of a supple and penetrating intelligence; too often, however, that intelligence is merely making suggestions. The early pages, which are easily the best, and which describe his childhood in the wretched Bromley shop, and the character of his mother, make an exceptionally interesting comment on "Love and Mr. Lewisham" and "Tono Bungay." Bladesover of this latter book can be traced to Up Park, at which house his mother was lady's maid and from which she married the gardener, shopkeeper and cricket player, who was his father.

This picture of the novelist's mother, pious, incompetent, struggling against lower middle-class poverty, courageously bringing up her family in the underground kitchen, failing to understand anyone or anything as the years go by, baffled by her feckless husband, and finding her chief consolations for a miserable life in an extraordinary diary and in the doings of the Royal family, is an excellent piece of work and the perfect subject for Mr. Wells's kind of social examination.

To the wasteful deflection of valuable energy in combating this atmosphere of his undernourished and squalid childhood must be traced the fact that Mr. Wells made numerous false starts in life. He stresses the element of fortuity. Disasters were always occurring which saved him from being trapped in the grooves in which his contemporaries were caught. He was also, he says, incompetent, insubordinate and a failure. One of his most interesting confessions is that although having a reputation for exuberance and enthusiasm, he is, in fact, the coolest, most indifferent, most apathetic and most easily exhausted of men.

Mr. Wells has much more in common with the self-made plutocrats of his time than with the socialist intellectual. The type must be unsympathetic to him, perhaps from vanity, but chiefly, I think, on account of that lack of inventiveness which is the chief fault he finds in Marx, whose "scientific necessitarianism" all the imagination in Mr. Wells loathes. But I think his dislike of detail, his incapacity in fact for concern with substance—most noticeable in the poverty of his religious views—plays as big a part in making the difference. The dreadful probability is that Mr. Wells *could* live in the many Brave New Worlds he has imagined.

V. S. PRITCHETT

The Gates of Lhasa

The Scarf of Friendship

WINTER days, long gray days, stretched before our caravan like the white plain ahead—endless they seemed. In the white silence the caravan moved toward Ganzur Suman, the Monastery of Eternal Calm. Like a precious pearl concealed from curious eyes it lay—far off between the snow-capped hills.

No two of us had the same reason for wishing to reach Ganzur Suman. The Dahurs were hoping to trade their sheep for brick tea and alarm clocks. Dougar accompanied me, and I was going to see the famous library of the monastery which hid in its cloistered recesses 10,000 books: some written on palm leaves—the gift of India—books stenciled on earthen plates, and ancient scrolls covered with lacy Manchu writing.

"Yarahu da darahu"—too much haste makes one freeze—said the Dahurs, and shivering agreement we camped. The camels were fed and now stood near our felt tents chewing the cud. The Dahurs busied themselves starting the fire—a stubborn task. The wind blew fiercely over our heads, pricked our faces with thin needles of snow, and flapped with the carelessly tied canvas of the load.

We did not talk. We squatted around the fire, content with each other's company and with our own thoughts. So deep was the silence that one seemed to hear the hushed whisper of falling snow, a rustle of the feathery curtain that reached the sky.

I liked my travel companions. They were neither talkative nor officious, but they were always ready to help, and I knew that they would not judge me for the clothes I wore, for what I said, for what and how I ate.

In the middle of the night we folded our bowl-shaped tents, mounted our camels and shaggy Mongolian ponies and trudged on again. We were to reach Ganzur by daybreak, Dougar said.

We were to camp outside the wall until morning when the gates of the monastery would swing open and a scarlet-clad abbot would greet us with the host of his retainers, muttering prayers and fingering long strings of prayer beads.

At sunrise strange guttural noises filled the air. I thrust my head through the felt flap of the tent—a black string of crows stretched over the camp. They hung in the air like pieces of burnt paper. They flew from the hills, harbingers of an approaching caravan.

I was washing my face with snow when Dougar came to tell me that the caravan of the great Lama Tagrin, the leader of the Yellow sect, had camped alongside ours and that the Lama wished to see me later in the morning. That indeed was news. Tagrin Lama, whose name was on the lips of the faithful from Darjeeling to Ulan Batur Hoto! A woman hater and a preacher of the monastic crusade wanted to see me. Curiosity, I decided.

When the morning sky burst into a peacock tail of green and gold I stood by the Lama's tent. Before the entrance fluttered a black prayerflag with the inscription: "Hail, Jewel in the Lotus Flower." I threw up the tent flap, bent my head and entered.

Clad in a long silken gown and wearing a small sable hat, the Lama was sitting cross-legged on a pile of stitched pillows. Copper colored skin, half-closed eyes, the dignity of his pose made him resemble the statue of a pensive Buddha.

Tea was brought. After a few sips Tagrin Lama spoke for the first time. How did I like traveling on horseback? Did I find it annoying that it took so long to get from one place to another by camel caravan? How did I like mares' milk? Why did all my compatriots—men with white hair, arched noses, and colorless eyes—carry a toothbrush? Why was I going to Ganzur Suman?

I told him of my desire to visit the famous library. Was I going on after that? I answered affirmatively. The Lama nodded. He seemed to approve of my itinerary. Unlike many Westerners, he did not think it dangerous for a woman to travel on the prairie.

His bearing and talk were simple. He did not try to impress me. He had called me in so that we could talk, and find peace, slowly sipping our tea through a piece of sugar held between the teeth.

Our conversation was varied. We discussed the Russian Five-Year Plan, and the methods of the Chinese traders. The Lama predicted that soon the "iron birds" would fly over the steppes, transporting passengers across the barren plains. So we stayed until nightfall, talking and sipping the tea. When I rose to leave, the Lama held me back with a motion of his hand.

Addressing his retainers in a quick shower of Mongolian he ordered them to bring a long wooden box and to place it before me. Muttering the solemn *"Om mani pad me hum"* (Oh, Jewel in the Lotus Flower, hail), Tagrin opened the box, took out a long piece of blue silk and began unwinding it. The scarf was long enough to circle the tent several times. Handing me a knife he invited me to cut the piece of silk in half. A little mystified I did so. Then he handed to me one of the halves:

"Here are thousands of generations of friendship. May you carry with you the fragrance of that virtue."

He would not accept anything in return. The blue scarf, Dougar explained, was the highest token of friendship one may get this side of Tibet. "Carry with you the fragrance of that virtue," Tagrin said, handing me the scarf, "Keep it always."

I did. The piece of raw blue silk has traveled with me from China to Switzerland and from Asia Minor to the coast of California. It has crossed mountains and great wastes of water. And when I am longing for that true friendship that asks nothing in return, I like to finger the piece of soft blue silk. A fancy, nothing more, but my heart grows warm whenever I think of a friend left behind in the great whiteness of the Mongolian prairie—Tagrin Lama holding the other end of the blue scarf.

TAMARA ANDREEVA.

The Wide Horizon

What of the Stratosphere?

By Herbert Nichols

LESS complicated than piloting a stranger around town is the task of directing one to the stratosphere. Go straight up—then go up some more; no corners, no traffic lights, no signboards, no billboards. But graceful three-point landings are not yet the usual order of descent, as Major Kepner, Captain Stevens, and Jean Piccard can testify, and there are still many dangers to navigating this special type of balloon.

Yet men, and women, too, continue their attempts to reach farther and farther out into space. Why? Probably adventure and curiosity mostly. Today there is hardly a corner of the globe left to explore unless one travels to the poles, certain sections of Brazil, or the Dutch East Indies. But there is all space.

With the advent of flying mankind soon became as familiar with the troposphere, the lower region below the stratosphere, as it was with the sea and its tricks. In this lower atmosphere temperature drops rapidly the higher one climbs. Here the clouds are formed, winds rapidly rise and fall.

Then came a day when men rose above the troposphere, passed through a transition zone known as the tropopause, and entered an entirely different type of atmosphere, an isothermal (even temperature) region called the stratosphere, where it was found that temperature changes were few and small compared with altitude. Water never formed in this zone; there were no clouds. Hardly a zephyr stirred and, with practically no convection, planes could easily double ordinary speed with little effort.

Polar regions come to mind as exemplifying cold weather. But actually the coldest temperature at the poles, recorded as minus 76° F. on the Ice Barrier in Ross Sea, is exceeded in the tropical zone where a blazing sun scorches the skin at the earth's surface. Yet within a few minutes of balloon travel the heaviest clothes available are none too warm. The coldest temperature so far recorded for the stratosphere is minus 134° F. taken at a height of about ten miles.

Is it really as easy as it sounds to cast off from earth in a balloon and ride upward until the decision is made to descend? Facts indicate that it is not easy. There have been seven flights into the stratosphere by balloon. Captain Hawthorne Gray of the United States Army was the first. In 1927 he ascended eight miles, barely reaching the stratosphere in an open basket only to succumb on the way down to effects of the rarified atmosphere.

Prof. Auguste Piccard then used an airtight gondola and was twice successful, climbing first to 9.8 miles in 1931, and to 10 miles in 1932. In September, 1933, three Russians rose to 11 4/5 miles, and the following month Commander T. W. G. Settle of the United States Navy, with Maj. Chester Fordney of the Marine Corps, rose 11 miles. In January of this year three Russians invaded the stratosphere to a height unofficially recorded as 13 miles, but the balloon crashed in the descent and the balloonists were lost.

"How do you know when you've reached the stratosphere?" someone asked Captain Stevens before his trip last summer.

"Temperature decreases rapidly as we ascend," he answered, "up to a certain point. The fall abruptly stops and the region immediately above has a uniform temperature or even shows a slight rise."

This region is about seven miles up in the United States and Europe, about 10 miles up in the tropics and probably less than seven miles up at the poles.

Between ascensions impatient researchers devise new methods of procuring data. The most satisfactory has been the development of small pilotless balloons carrying measuring instruments and a tiny radio broadcasting set hooked up to transmit automatically to a ground station the measurements of temperature and atmospheric changes. One has reached a height of 23 miles. Dr. Arthur Compton at the University of Chicago has used this method with good results.

The stratosphere is bright and unusually serene to human eyes; but in it play tremendous invisible forces. All the rays of the sun play into it, stronger and more numerous than on the earth's surface, for they are not screened by atmospheric dust and clouds of water vapor. There is little interference here with any of the ordinary waves of nature, from the long waves of electricity which must be conducted where they go, to the cosmic waves, capable of penetrating everything.

But what of the problems not yet solved that physicists hope to answer by means of these flights? Like Columbus, who sought the spices of India and stumbled across a continent, those who have so far invaded the rarified atmosphere sought answers to one problem and found instead the answers to several. But even more questions are suggested. Those who delight in breaking down light into its component rays or lines, fairly beg for spectographs of light taken higher up.

Already plans are afoot to utilize in a practical manner the information made available through stratosphere research. Aeronautical engineers are designing planes which they expect will develop a speed of 600 miles an hour or greater for intercontinental transportation. The stratosphere is to become, in their estimation, the future highway for long distance travel.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Monitor's Attitude Questioned

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I express a word of surprise at what seems to me to be the Monitor's recent indorsement of several candidates for political office?

I have long been a careful reader of the Monitor, and have come to regard it highly for its objective news. It appears, however, that the Monitor has recently taken occasion to deviate from its impartial attitude. Its reports from Maine, just prior to the regular election, gave the impression that a vote in opposition to the now successful Democratic candidate for Governor would be useless. It has described in detail the political machinations of Senator Huey Long in Louisiana. And it has lent its columns to the support of Upton Sinclair for the Governorship of California, even printing a letter from Mr. Sinclair.

It seems to me that the impartial and international character of The Christian Science Monitor should raise it above engaging in local, or for that matter, in national politics.

CHARLES EDWARD.

Boston.

What a Garden Means

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This letter from an unknown shut-in has touched me greatly, with the brave outlook on the brighter side of life. So I have copied it, in the hope that you may think it worthy of being given to your wide circle of readers:

> Dear Mrs. Rankin:
>
> It is years since I received the kind letter which you wrote, inclosing my second supply of seeds. I am in bed about half the time, and have no one who cares about flowers to take an interest in them, so for sometimes a year or more the bed has had no attention outside of watering and fall leaf covering.
>
> This last summer I have been up long enough to see the blooming plants. Oh, what a joy! One is a deep red and two like blush roses and as fragrant, and one a delicate pink fading into white.
>
> We live in a quaint little cottage dating from about 1790. The ceilings are low, with open beams, and the windows are small—the twelve-paned kind. Outside is the dooryard, with two evergreens by the gate, a barn at the rear, and an orchard and fields. Woods are behind and at both sides on the mountain. Our nearest neighbor is a long way down the mountain. When in bed, I lie in our big main room, where the dooryard, with its flower border, lies before me. We have seven windows in this room. You can imagine what it means to lie and watch the birds and flowers. To see the tiny single leaf one summer, the next summer possibly two stalks, and so on, has been one of my greatest pleasures. My husband works in town. A little girl comes in the morning, a boy at night, and I stay alone from Sunday night until Friday night. So you see what a garden means.
>
> When you put the "ad" in the paper, you little thought to what strange, solitary nooks your seeds might go, nor what joy they might give. Last year in the fall we transplanted seven peonies to the border, and this year two more, just where I shall be able to see them. We have many song sparrows and other birds. A phoebe usually builds over the front door. It is not a bit lonely.

Lake Wales, Fla. (MRS.) A. W. RANKIN.

Lamp Posts for Mayors

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor the following statement was published recently:

> The Lancashire towns of Nelson and Moseley are believed to be the only two in the world to give their mayors a lamp post on entering upon their term of office.
>
> Standing outside the residences of the mayors, these lamp posts bear the coat of arms of their respective towns.

Recently I visited Dundee, Scot., and was shown the residence of the Lord Provost and the residences of a number of previous provosts. On the edge of the footpath, at the gate of the provost in office, stand two lamp posts, emblazoned with the city's coat of arms. In front of the residence of each previous provost stands one lamp only. As a matter of fact, there are quite a few residences with lamps emblazoned with the city coat of arms outside their gates quite a short distance from the residence of the present provost.

I am under the impression that it is quite a common practice to place special lamps outside the residences of mayors in Scotland. I have seen such lamps also in the small county town of Cupar, in Fifeshire, Scot.

CHARLES WILKIE.

Wellington, New Zealand.